

# 63 DIE AS FRENCH SUB PLUNGES TO SEA BOTTOM

**How Will  
2 Million on  
WPA Stay Alive?**  
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### BRITISH IN CHINA BEG FOR WARSHIPS TO RUN BLOCKADE

**1,000 Soldiers and Civilians Mobilized for Any  
'Emergency'; Two Chinese Killed Attempt-  
ing to Bring Food Into Tientsin**

TIENTSIN, Saturday, June 17 (UP).—British local authorities today mustered 1,000 soldiers and civilian volunteers "for any emergency" after appealing to British warships to run the gauntlet of Japanese batteries along the Hai River with food for the blockaded British and French concessions.

The strengthening of defense forces in the British concession and the appeal to commanders of the British warships followed the shooting of two Chinese food runners by Japanese sentries when they attempted to reach the concessions with vegetables.

In urging the warships to run food into the concession from Chinwangtao and Weihaiwei, the British authorities said the food would be regarded as military supplies and would be distributed to residents of the British area who are suffering from an acute food shortage.

**FOOD RUNS LOW**

It was doubtful whether British warships would respond to the appeal. Tientsin is about 21 miles from the sea and the warships would be compelled to run under the muzzles of Japanese land batteries lining the curving, narrow Hai River.

The river is less than 75 yards wide at some points and is so shallow that only comparatively small craft can use it.

As the Japanese blockade entered its fourth day the hardships of the 5,000 foreigners hemmed in the British and French concessions became increasingly worse. Almost all stores were closed, food supplies were being exhausted and business life was at a standstill.

The French concession was isolated except on the side adjoining the British area. Markets were almost denuded of foods, except for cold storage meats.

The 400 American residents of the blockaded concessions felt the grip of Japan's military blockade and the United States Consulate General protested to Japanese authorities against the treatment given to a China-born United States citizen, Robert E. McCann, who was the first American to be subjected to search by Japanese sentries at the barricades.

McCann, halted and searched by the sentries at the Woodrow Wilson barrier on Thursday, obtained a Japanese apology after lodging his protest with the U. S. Consulate General.

In addition to the Tientsin blockade, a similar Japanese naval blockade of the island of Kulangsu which forms the foreign area of the seaport of Amoy on the South China coast, Anglo-Japanese tension mounted in Hankow, gripped by a partial blockade since Japanese capture of the city.

### LaGuardia Hails Health Exhibit To Open Today

Mayor LaGuardia yesterday praised the establishment of an American Museum of Health at the New York World's Fair as a step forward in increasing "health intelligence."

More than 2,000 physicians, public health workers, medical scientists, educators and civil leaders were expected to attend dedication ceremonies of the exhibit tomorrow. LaGuardia will head the list of speakers.

"It is economy of the soundest kind," he said, in an advance statement, "to supplement our research and administrative facilities with the most modern methods of giving fundamental facts about his health to the individual."

### Nazi War Games To Be Held on French Border

BERLIN, June 16.—Summer troop maneuvers preparatory to the big annual demonstration this fall before Hitler are taking place throughout Germany. Troops on the move may be seen on highways in every section.

### French Sub Down; Crew Of 63 Dead

**Ship Sinks in 300 Feet  
of Water—Is Third Dis-  
aster in 24 Days**

PARIS, June 16 (UP).—The big French submarine Phenix tonight lay on the bottom of the China Sea after sinking during diving trials off the coast of Indo-China and the estimated 63 men aboard her were given up for lost.

The Phenix sank after a practice dive Thursday morning, in shark-infested waters at least 300 feet deep, and when the 30-hour limit of her underwater range expired hope of saving the four officers and 59 men of her crew were abandoned.

The government announced at 9:30 P.M. (4:30 P.M. E.D.T.) that there was no hope for the lives of the four officers and 59 men of the crew. At that time the Phenix had been lost for 41 hours.

Abandonment of hope of saving the lives of any of the men appeared to be justified when sea planes returned to their bases at dusk and reported that they had no trace whatever of the stricken undersea craft.

**FEAR HULL CRUSHED**

The 1,379-ton Phenix sank in the Bay of Cam Ranh, the "French Singapore" of the Far East where France is rushing defense preparations because of increasing Asiatic tension.

The Phenix was so deep under water that tonight the Ministry of Marine reported that searching warships and planes had been unable to locate her.

It was feared that because of the 300-foot depth of the Bay of Cam Ranh, about 200 miles north of Saigon, the 1,379-ton hull might

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### Squalus Salvage Speeded; Divers Try New Tactic

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., June 16 (UP).—Shifting their attack to the port side, navy divers made rapid progress today in tunneling beneath the sunken submarine Squalus, tomb of 26 men, off the Isles of Shoals.

Twenty feet of tunnel were cleared yesterday with a compressed air hose. Divers hoped to pierce the obstruction that forced abandonment of the project from the starboard side.

Through the tunnel will be drawn chains for attachment to pontoons to aid in raising the submarine, which sank in 40 fathoms May 23.

A navy board of inquiry will begin an official investigation Monday.

### TOMORROW In the SUNDAY WORKER

• Here are two of the score of important articles you can't afford to miss:

• Art Shields begins a series of articles on England, Scotland and Ireland, based on material gathered during a 30-day tour. Tomorrow's article tells of the people's revulsion against Chamberlain's betrayal at Munich and their demand for an Anglo-Soviet alliance of defense against Hitler.

• Edward McSorley writes on the danger to American Catholics in the wave of anti-Semitism now being fostered by the reactionaries. He illustrates the historical parallel of the anti-Catholic campaigns of the past with the Coughlins, the KKK and Bund today.

• To be informed on news of the nation, news from world capitals, government, labor and science, read the Sunday Worker.

### W.P.A. Workers Protest Slash, Picket G.O.P. Offices



PROTESTING PROPOSED REDUCTION IN WPA: Pickets carrying placards and a double-headed effigy designed to represent Congressman Clifton Woodrum, Democrat of Virginia, and Congressman John Tabor, Republican of New York, demonstrating before national Republican headquarters in New York against the Federal Relief Bill, which if passed, would cause the dismissal of 70,000 WPA workers in the New York area.

### Apparel Board Wage Scale to Help 200,000

**Pay-Hour Recommendation  
Makes No Differ-  
ential in South**

WASHINGTON, June 16 (UP).—Public labor and industry representatives on the wage-hour administration's apparel industry committee tonight unanimously recommended four national minimum wage rates designed to increase the pay of approximately 200,000 of the industry's 650,000 employees.

The committee's recommendations, which did not include a differential for the South, ranged from 32 and a half cents per hour to 40 cents per hour for different branches of the industry, which embrace men's, women's, and children's clothing as well as accessories and special products.

"The committee believes that this recommendation, if applied to the apparel industry and universally enforced, will contribute to arriving at the effect desired by Congress of eliminating labor conditions detrimental to the maintenance of the minimum standard of living necessary for health, efficiency and general well-being of the workers, and of increasing employment, wages and purchasing power in the interests of the national welfare," said chairman Louis E. Kirstein, Boston, Mass., merchant.

With approval of organized labor spokesmen and over the protests of some manufacturers, the committee voted "practically unanimously" not to apply the increased minima to the Puerto Rican apparel industry. Puerto Ricans have complained about the present universal statutory minimum of 25 cents per hour which will be increased to 30 cents next Oct. 24. The statutory minimum will not be disturbed by the committee's recommendation.

### Nazi Decree Cuts Supply Of Beef 30%

BERLIN, June 16.—Germans have to tighten their belts still further under a Nazi decree today reducing the slaughter of cattle 30 per cent to make up for losses resulting from an epidemic of hoof-and-mouth disease.

### Anglo-Soviet Talks Fail to Bring Results

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)

MOSCOW, June 16.—Informed circles in the People's Commissariat for Foreign Affairs of the U.S.S.R. today appraised as "not entirely favorable" results of yesterday's first talk between Foreign Commissar Vyacheslav Molotov and the British and French Ambassadors, and the special British envoy on negotiations for a security pact.

Sir William Seeds, the British Ambassador, Paul-Emile Naggar, the French Ambassador, and William Strang, head of the Central Europe department of the British Foreign Office, were received by Molotov and First Assistant People's Commissar for Foreign Affairs Vladimir Potemkin.

The talk, lasting more than two hours, including the handling of the Anglo-French formulations on the negotiations to Molotov.

**MOLOTOV AGAIN  
SEES ENVOYS**

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)

MOSCOW, June 16.—Vyacheslav Molotov, Soviet Foreign Commissar-Premier, today again received the British and French Ambassadors and William Strang, special British emissary, for security negotiation discussions.

It was announced that the discussion lasted for about one hour.

### Herlands Asks 'All Facts' In Bund Official's Death

Circumstances surrounding the death of Richard J. Mettin, former national treasurer of the Nazi German-American Bund, are being probed today by Commissioner of Investigations William B. Herlands.

Herlands' office announced yesterday that the Commissioner would demand "all the facts" of the death and cremation a month ago of the former Nazi leader.

Herlands said he would make his own investigation into the death as one of the phases of the city's inquiry into the Bund's sales tax payments on uniforms and other articles to the city.

Mettin, who died on Staten Island of what was described as septicemia, originating in a facial gland, was under subpoena by the city at the time of his death.

The city was about to question him on certain Bund tax matters when his sudden death occurred.

Mettin was the treasurer, also, of the Bund's fascist organ, "Deutscher Weckruf und Beobachter" and was a close associate of the Bund leader Fritz Kuhn.

Kuhn, charged with the embezzlement of \$14,000 of Bund funds, was arrested May 25 by detectives from the District Attorney's office during a flight from the city. The detectives, forced to wait for the

**Fire Kills 14 Horses**  
WEST ORANGE, N. J., June 16 (UP).—Flames swept the Julius Glazier horse racing farm today, killing 14 horses and a dog.

### HOUSE TORIES RUSH VOTE TO WRECK WPA

### Buckner Slipped Bill in Walsh's Pocket, He Says

**Tory Senator 'Objected' to Sponsoring Bond  
Because There Was No 'Massachusetts  
Angle'—Lanzetta Was House Aide**

William P. Buckner, on trial for a \$1,000,000 mail fraud in the Philippine Railway bond case, took his Tory Democrats where he found them in order to push legislation through Congress to aid him in his schemes.

Senator David I. Walsh, of Massachusetts, bitter opponent of the Wagner Act who has introduced measures for its "reform" was in the spotlight of testimony yesterday in Federal Court here.

The day before James D. Lanzetta, Tammany's candidate for Congress from the 20th Congressional District who was defeated by Rep. Vito Marcantonio, was named as the man upon whom Buckner relied to help him with legislation in the House.

Walsh, together with the late Sen. Royal S. Copeland, long a Hearst hireling, were mentioned today as the "contacts" in the Senate who Buckner expected to help him in his deals.

**ENGAGED BY McNUTT**

Buckner's invasion of Philippine political and governmental circles was also described at the trial when a report which he made to a bondholders committee was read.

Buckner reported that Commissioner Paul V. McNutt of the Philippines enabled him to "obtain access to various records confidential reports of the United States Army" relating to the Philippines.

During a recess in the trial Buckner told reporters about his relations with the Tory Senator from Massachusetts whose major activity in this session has been an attack on the Labor Relations Act.

"I've known Senator David I. Walsh of Massachusetts for a long time," he said. "We never mentioned the Philippines until one night in a taxi I took out a paper and put it in his pocket and said: 'Senator, will you put this in the hopper for me tomorrow?'"

"He was startled and said, 'What's this? What's this?' and I said, 'It's alright. Read it over later.'"

Buckner declared that Walsh phoned him after the trial.

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### Rape-Murderer Of Girl, 12, Sought In Tennessee

NASHVILLE, Tenn., June 16 (UP).—Officers today sought the slayer of 12-year-old Marion Ellis, whose crushed, bound and gagged body was found stuffed into a culvert 200 yards from her home.

She had been criminally assaulted, officers said. The body was discovered by her brother, James T. Ellis, Jr., last night.

Marion left home yesterday for the home of Henry Singers, a fourth of a mile away.

### Anti-Nazi Sentiment in Baltimore Frees Student Bund Victim's Rescuer

By Michael Kantor

(Daily Worker Staff Correspondent)

BALTIMORE, Md., June 16.—A Grand Jury investigation today dismissed assault charges against Morten Rosen, 19-year-old unemployed seaman who came to the defense of young Melvin Bridge, Gwynn's Falls Junior High School student when the latter was attacked and branded by 18 anti-Semitic students last Friday.

The Grand Jury further insisted that the suspensions of the assailants be retained for further investigation after a lengthy school board hearing today.

Replying to a Daily Worker query as to persistent rumors of a Nazi Bund link to the outrage against Melvin Bridge last week, Mayor Howard H. Jackson declared today:

**COMMITTEE APPOINTED**

"I have heard that the Nazi Bund may have provoked and led the attack against the Jewish boy. I have also heard that there may be faculty members of the school connected with the anti-Semitic assault."

"I can make no direct statement about these things at the moment. But I feel confident



WINING AND DINING—Doris Donaldson, model, government witness at the trial of W. P. Buckner, charged with bond fraud, told of parties in the capital to influence legislators.

### Find Erickson Guilty; Out On \$10,000 Bail

Frank Erickson, wealthy Forest Hills bookmaker who was ordered arrested by Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia after his dismissal on perjury charges two weeks ago, was found guilty yesterday of being a disorderly person in that he allegedly was "without visible means of support."

Magistrate Irving Ben Cooper in Rockaway Beach Court did not impose sentence. He freed Erickson under a \$10,000 bond posted as a restraining measure for a one-year period.

Erickson was arrested early this month on charges of perjury. He went on trial June 7 before Judge Thomas Downs who ordered a directed verdict of acquittal.

LaGuardia immediately ordered him rearrested and issued a statement—mentioning no names—that there were "two kinds of public officials": Those who wanted "punks, tin horns and gangsters" in the city and those who wanted them run out.

Despite the fact that the President had strongly urged defeat of the provision in the committee bill earmarking \$125,000,000 for PWA, Rayburn walked down the aisle in opposition to an amendment which would have stricken out this item.

Offered by Rep. Charles Leavy of Washington, the amendment to eliminate the PWA appropriation from the bill, mustered 84 votes against 194 on a teller vote.

Rep. Arthur D. Healey of Massachusetts warned that the earmarking provision meant in effect depriving 175,000 WPA workers of jobs.

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### Million to Lose Jobs in Reactionaries' Steamroller Slash

By Adam Lapin

(Daily Worker Washington Bureau)

WASHINGTON, June 16.—In a boisterous session lasting late into the night, a powerful reactionary steam roller in the House swept over the WPA program and left behind a battered ruin.

New Dealers who fought hard throughout the day to save the measure from the sweeping restrictions placed on the work relief program by the Tory appropriations committee faced a solid phalanx of Republicans and reactionary Democrats, which voted them down again and again.

The only important concession which they wrested after their bitter fight was a compromise amendment introduced by Rep. Sam Rayburn, majority leader, increasing the NYA appropriation by \$19,000,000 over the committee recommendation of \$81,000,000. The President had asked for \$123,000,000.

As the bill now stands, the Tory combination won a victory which seriously endangers the life of the entire work relief program. The inadequate \$1,477,000,000 grant for WPA means the loss of 1,000,000 jobs during the coming year with an average of 2,000,000 during the year as against 3,000,000 for the preceding year.

**\$40,000 LIMIT**

Restrictions in the measure not only banned the theatre project completely and eliminated the other arts projects as federal projects but also hit a serious blow at the construction projects by limiting them to a size of \$40,000.

As a result of wide-spread protest against the original \$25,000 limitation placed by the committee, this limitation was raised but not sufficiently to alter the serious threat that faces the whole construction program of WPA.

Other restrictions in the bill force workers off the rolls after 18 months and wipe out the prevailing wage provisions.

Two alternatives remained open to New Dealers anxious to save WPA from the crippling restrictions imposed by the House: action in the Senate; or if this failed, a Presidential veto.

At his press conference this morning, the President did not commit himself as to what course he would take. He said that a question asking whether he would sign the bill in the event that it came to him as written by the appropriations committee was an illfated question.

**LOOKS TO SENATE**

But he added that the best answer was that the bill would not come to him in its present form. Although his hope was by no means realized in the House, there is hope that the measure may be considerably improved in the Senate.

Col. F. C. Harrington, WPA administrator, also took the point of view that it was still possible to force changes in the committee bill. He said that "public reaction" had been opposed to the restrictions in the measure and that this would be felt.

In their vigorous fight against the bill, New Deal Congressmen were handicapped by the support which the official administration leadership in the House gave to the committee measure.

Rep. Clifton Woodrum, leader of the Tory "economy" bloc, announced that Majority Leader Sam Rayburn and Speaker William B. Bankhead were both behind the bill.

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## Puerto Ricans Visit Leahy



PUERTO RICO OFFICIALS VISIT NEW GOVERNOR: Admiral William D. Leahy, recently appointed governor of the island, receives a group of well-wishers at his Navy Department office in Washington. Seated (l. to r.): President Martinez Nadal of the Puerto Rican Senate, Santiago Iglesias, resident commissioner, and Admiral Leahy. Standing: Fernando Geigel, San Juan's city manager; Alfonso Valdes and Bolivar Pagan of the island's Senate, and Luis Obergh.

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have been crushed by the enormous pressure.

The Phenix carried no escape equipment of any kind—was not even equipped with escape hatches—and was wholly dependent upon rescue from the surface.

## 3 IN 24 DAYS

It was the third submarine disaster in 24 days with a total loss of 186 American, British and French lives.

A Ministry of Marine communication, explaining that the families of 63 men had been notified of the disaster, reported that seaplanes had hunted the Phenix for 30 hours without finding trace of her.

The 1,379-ton Phenix was on detached service, cruising in the shark-infested waters off the Indo-Chinese coast, when tragedy befell her as it did the American submarine Squalus on May 23 and the British submarine Thetis on June 1.

Nothing was known in Paris of the cause of the accident to the Phenix, but it was understood that she carried no escape apparatus such as the Mosen or Davis "automatic lungs" used by the American and British navies.

A diving bell, such as was used to rescue 33 of the 59 men aboard the Squalus when it sank off Portsmouth, N. H., is maintained by the U. S. Navy in the Philippines.

But the distance—more than 400 miles—made it impracticable to even attempt to send the diving bell from Manila to Saigon in time to be of value.

## Recent Submarine Disasters

(By United Press)

June 1, 1939: H. M. S. Thetis sank off Liverpool during trials, 99 lost, 4 saved.

May 23, 1939: U. S. Navy submarine Squalus sank off Portsmouth, N. H., during practice dive; 26 lost, 33 saved.

Feb. 2, 1939: Japanese submarine I-63 sank 400 miles southwest of Tokyo; 81 lost.

July 25, 1935: Soviet submarine B-3 collided with ship in Baltic Sea and sank; 55 lost.

July 7, 1932: French submarine, Promethee, sank off Cherbourg, 62 lost.

Jan. 26, 1932: British submarine M-2 sank off Portland Bill, England; 60 lost.

Nov. 11, 1928: British submarine Monitor sank off Maidstone, England; 68 lost.

Dec. 19, 1927: U. S. submarine S-4 sank off Provincetown, Mass., 40 lost.

## Tokio Rejects U. S. Watches Protests on Developments Tientsin Crisis In China Crisis

TOKIO, Saturday, June 17 (UP).—The informed Tokyo press today said Foreign Minister Hachiro Arita had rejected all British proposals to end the Japanese blockade of Tientsin or mediate the differences between the two nations.

Mr. Robert Craigie, British Ambassador, was said to have been informed that Japan would pursue her existing policies.

Premier Baron Kiichiro Hiranuma went to a country retreat near Yokohama for the weekend. His absence after a conference here yesterday with the "big five" of the Cabinet was taken to indicate that no basic change of policy was contemplated.

The conferees, whose authority is final, were understood to have agreed to uphold unreservedly the nation's military authorities at Tientsin and elsewhere in China.

WASHINGTON, June 16 (UP).—Secretary of State Cordell Hull today disclosed that while he and his advisers are following developments in the Japanese blockades of foreign concessions in Tientsin and Aino closely, it has been agreed to give American diplomatic officials in Japan and China the widest discretion to treat the blockades as local matters.

Several officials have described Japan's new attitude—of plugging the British and French but apparently leaving the Americans to their own devices—as a "clever game of divide and conquer."

Some authorities feel that the courtesy extended to Americans living in the blockaded concessions is a temporary device employed by the Japanese to give substance to previously violated pledges that the rights and interests of Americans in China will suffer no molestation.

## 100,000 PARTISANS HARASS FOE IN SO. CHINA

## Pittman Raps Hypocrisy of Isolationists

Challenges Signers of 'Embargo' Petition to Include Supplies

WASHINGTON, June 16.—Chairman Key Pittman, D., Nev., of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee today challenged the twenty-one signers of a statement opposing the repeal of the arms embargo to include oil, steel, copper, cotton and other products on the wartime contraband list.

The embargo bans the sale of arms to belligerents whenever the neutrality act is invoked, but puts no restrictions on the sale of other materials.

"That statement has an outward appearance of sincerity and high moral resolve," Pittman said.

"Of course," he added sarcastically, "the sponsors of this declaration of morality, knowing that the present definition of arms, ammunition and implements of war includes only manufactured articles and knowing that oil and gasoline are absolutely essential in the conduct of war, will introduce amendments including such materials in the definition of arms."

"And, of course, they undoubtedly intend to support bills and amendments including all of the materials out of which arms, ammunition and implements of war are made, because Japan, for instance, only seeks to obtain such materials."

"These materials include cotton, copper, lead, zinc, iron, scrap iron, steel and the like."

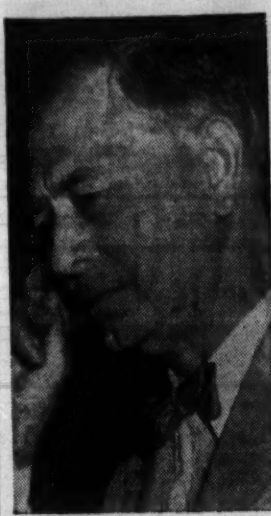
"It is unfortunate that the proponents of the declaration did not include such promises in their statement so that they might not be unjustly suspected of insincerity in advance. They can cure this oversight by a public statement."

## Britain Won't Rebuke Japan, Declares Fascist

ROME, June 16 (UP).—Virginio Gayda, Giornale D'Italia editor who often reflects Mussolini's views, predicted today that Great Britain will not use reprisals in the Far East against Japan because of the European situation.

"It is said that England will employ a boycott," Gayda wrote. "But that threat carries no conviction, as there are many cautious groups in England which are preoccupied with the inevitable Japanese reactions to the fatal pledges which Great Britain has already assumed in Europe and which have paralyzed her power."

"The situation in Tientsin is becoming critical. Soon, life in the blockaded concessions will become intolerable. This first phase of the Anglo-Japanese conflict will soon enter a conclusive cycle."



SEN. KEY PITTMAN

## Nazis Build War Roads to Polish Border

Slovak Factories Speed Up Production of Armaments

BRATISLAVA, Slovakia, June 16.—A program for the construction of highways leading to the Polish frontier has been drafted by the Slovak Government and its Nazi German "protectors," it was learned today from official quarters.

War Minister Ferdinand Csatlos revealed the highways would be of military importance. Other officials said Nazi engineers would supervise the construction.

Csatlos confirmed reports that Slovak factories were producing large quantities of war materials for Germany.

A new concentration camp has been established at Ilava, with several hundred prisoners. One of them is said to be Professor Anton Stefnik of the University of Bratislava, who was charged with "grumbling" against the new pro-Nazi regime.

## Gallup Poll Shows U. S. for China 77%

Percentage on Rise; 72 Per Cent for Japanese Arms Ban

The latest Gallup Poll released yesterday showed that 74 per cent of the American population favor the Chinese cause in the Far Eastern hostilities and that 66 per cent would support a boycott of Japanese goods.

Thousands of American citizens forming a typical cross-section of the national population were queried by Gallup interviewers. In the past six elections, these results have yielded predictions with less than three per cent error.

A large section of "neutral" opinion has shifted to sympathy with China, while the same two per cent who favored Japan in October, 1937, still favor the aggressor.

## THE QUESTION

The question, "In the present fight between Japan and China, are your sympathies with either side?" produced the following results:

Sept. 1937 Today

Japan ..... 2% 2%  
China ..... 47% 74%  
Neither ..... 51% 24%

The question, "Would you join a movement in this country to stop buying goods made in Japan?" showed:

Oct. 1937 ..... 37% 63%  
Today ..... 66% 34%

Two questions on arms shipments were asked.

The first, "Do you think the United States should forbid shipment of arms or ammunition from this country to Japan?" brought these replies:

Yes ..... 72 per cent  
No ..... 28 per cent

The second, "Do you think the United States should forbid shipment of arms or ammunition from this country to China?" showed:

Yes ..... 40 per cent  
No ..... 60 per cent

## 4 Spy Suspects Seized In French Navy Arsenal

One Wounded in Gun Battle with Police; All Held to Find What Foreign Power They Are Paid by; Believed Stealing Secret Rifle

TOULON, France, June 16 (UP).—Gendarmes captured four spy suspects inside the navy arsenal early today after a gun battle in which one suspect was wounded. Authorities believed that the suspects had tried to steal a prototype or specimen of a secret automatic rifle from the arsenal, part of the great French Mediterranean navy base.

It was reported that the suspects were Frenchmen but their identity was kept secret while authorities sought to find out what foreign power they represented.

## Foster Parent Leader Tells of Aid to Spanish Refugee Children at Colonies

Walter Bluh, treasurer of the Foster Parents' Plan for Spanish Children, 55 W. 42nd St., in an interview yesterday at the Hotel Bedford described how some 800 Spanish refugee children in seven colonies in France are being given new lives. He returned aboard the Normandie Monday from a five-week tour of the colonies.

Bluh blasted Spanish fascist allegations that the children are being held in the camps against their parents' wishes.

"Most of our children are orphans," he said. "Beyond that, I visited mothers of Spanish children in the concentration centers who had heard of the care of our children were getting and begged to have their children taken into our colonies."

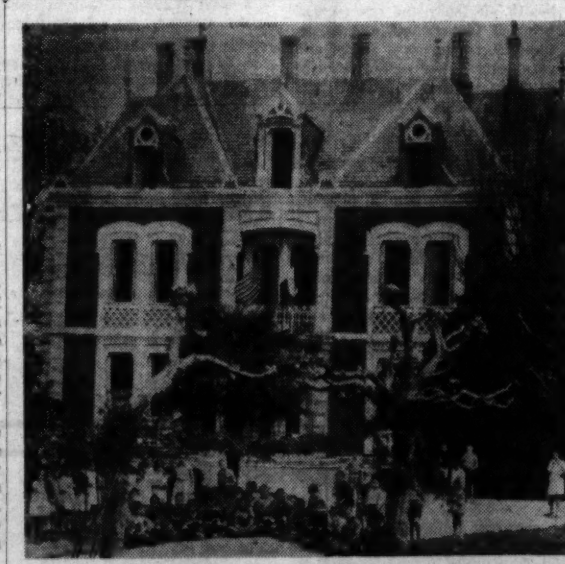
Many prominent Americans have pledged 30 cents a day to provide food, clothing, schoolbooks and other necessities for maintenance of the children. Among them are Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, Tallulah Bankhead, Efrem Zimbalist and Helen Hayes.

"When the children reach the colonies they are mentally worried, and often suffering from shocks, due to the long struggle they have been through during the war," Bluh said. "It often takes many weeks of careful and fond treatment before they are ready to concentrate on the simplest of lessons."

"During the war there was very little education. At the colonies they are becoming interested in studies once again."

"The discipline is very good indeed. In each one of the colonies I visited I found the children elected their own board of directors from among the children. These children are very active in assisting the teachers and directors in governing the colonies. The children have their own court where they settle disputes and matters of discipline."

"Thus they are taught to be on their honor and given an opportunity to develop self-reliance, freedom, trust and happiness. Everywhere one sees smiling open little faces, quite relieved from the stress and strain that these youngsters have been through for the past two and one half years."



One of the houses in the Children's Colonies, sponsored by the Foster Parents' Plan for Spanish Children, 55 W. 42nd St., now flies the American flag. This has been named the "Eleanor Roosevelt House," by the Spanish children in honor of Mrs. Roosevelt, who "adopted" Lorenz Murias, Spanish orphan. Here the Spanish orphans begin life anew with the proper clothing, care and education. This house is in Bayonne, France, near Biarritz.

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Bluh described the plight of the women and children in the concentration camps as "terrible."

"At Oloron, I saw 650 women and children living in an old beet factory, built in the 18th century," he said. "Many of the women had new babies and many more were about to become mothers. Mal-

## Japanese Lose 6,000 Near Tsinan

Sustain Terrific Casualties Attempting Recapture of Mining, Ishni and Linyi, Southeast of Former Shantung Capital

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)

SHANGHAI, June 17.—Chinese partisans are continuing their struggle against the Japanese invaders in North China. In southern Shantung Province alone, the Chinese guerrillas and regular troops number 100,000 men.

From their bases of operations the Chinese forces continually raid the enemy garrisons stationed along the Tientsin-Pukow Railways.

The Chinese control Mining, Ishui and Linyi southeast of Tsinan, the former Shantung capital. Recent Japanese attempts to recapture these points were repulsed.

This week the Japanese lost more than 6,000 killed and wounded in these districts.

The Chinese partisans are also active near the seaport of Weihaiwei, where the Japanese lost 100 killed in a recent engagement with the Chinese.

North of Tanghsien, east of Peiping, the Chinese partisans captured several villages and continued their attack against Tughnsien proper.

## America to Take Part In French Film Fete

CANNES, France, June 16 (UP).—American film producers will participate in the First International Film Festival organized by the French government, at Cannes Sept. 3 to 17.

American and French producers withdrew from the Italian-sponsored festival at Venice following last year's incidents when the Italian authorities gave the highest award to a Nazi propaganda film.

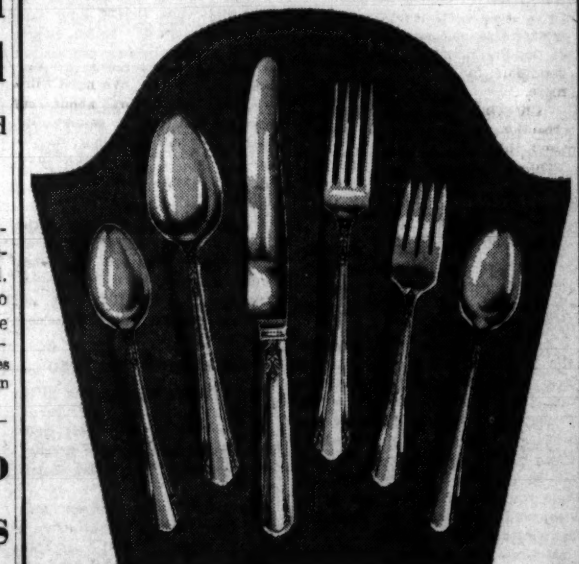
## Court Refuses Ban on Confessions of Nazi Spy

Supreme Court Justice Lewis L. Fawcett has refused to grant an injunction that would have prohibited the showing of the film, "Confessions of a Nazi Spy," at a theatre in a German community here.

Justice Fawcett described the appeal as "unjustified and based on exaggerated fears."

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# Musicians, Hatters, Senator Guffey Endorse Roosevelt 3rd Term

## AFL Union Acts Unanimously At Convention

Zaritzky Tells President Trade Unionists Want Him to Run

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 16 (UP).—The American Federation of Musicians in their national convention unanimously endorsed a third term for President Roosevelt today.

The 625 delegates who represent 140,000 musicians affiliated with the A. F. of M. supported without a dissenting vote a resolution offered by the Chester, Pa. delegation.

## GUFFEY BACKS THIRD TERM

ERIE, Pa., June 16 (UP).—Sen. Joseph P. Guffey, characterizing President Roosevelt the "strongest candidate" the Democratic Party could produce in the 1940 elections, said today he would support him if he seeks a third term in the White House.

Guffey, here to address the convention of the Pennsylvania Post-Masters Association, said, however, that he did not know whether Mr. Roosevelt desired a precedent-setting third term. The Pennsylvania Senator declined to reply when asked if he would support Postmaster-General James A. Farley if he should become the presidential candidate.

## HATTERS UNION LEADER WRITES F.D.R.

President Roosevelt was called upon to become a candidate for a third term "in order to consolidate the achievements of the New Deal," by Max Zaritzky, President of the United Hatters, Cap and Millinery Workers International Union, AFL. The action was taken in accordance with a decision of the union's convention, recently concluded here.

Declaring in a letter to the President that the unionists are "fearful that unless you remain at the helm of the ship of state in the years ahead, the gains that we have already made will be jeopardized," the union leader called upon the President to set aside his "natural desire to be relieved of the burdens of the Presidency, and to become a candidate for the Presidency once more."

Writing that the "forces of reaction are waiting to spring," and that they "have not yet accepted defeat," Zaritzky said that they are utilizing the tradition against a third term in their effort to revive the tradition that "Government exists for the wealthy, the powerful, and the privileged."

President Roosevelt shattered that tradition, Zaritzky said. He appealed to President Roosevelt "not to permit the tradition against a third term to become the vehicle that will bring them back to power once more."

## LISTS ADVANCES

Detailing the advances that the country has made under the New Deal, Zaritzky listed substitution of jobs and relief for the breadline, the building of great public works and increase of purchasing power which was "diffused among the great masses of the people, instead of being concentrated in the hands of the few."

Zaritzky attacked the "economic Bourbons" who "want a hungry and submissive population," declaring that "they are still resentful of the legislation for the benefit of the masses of the people" that was enacted by the Roosevelt Administration.

## NEW JERSEY NEWS NOTES:

# CIO Victories, Hague Court Defeat Spur Union Drives in New Jersey

(Special to the Daily Worker)

Decisive victories in the elections at the Edgewater plant of the Aluminum Corporation of America and in the strike at the R. Neumann and Co. (leather goods manufacturers) of Hoboken, together with the Supreme Court decision against Mayor Hague, have given impetus to the CIO organizational drive in Hudson County.

The drive will be opened officially on June 27 with a gigantic rally at Pershing Field, Jersey City. Speakers at the rally will include John Brophy, Philip Murray and Heywood Brown.

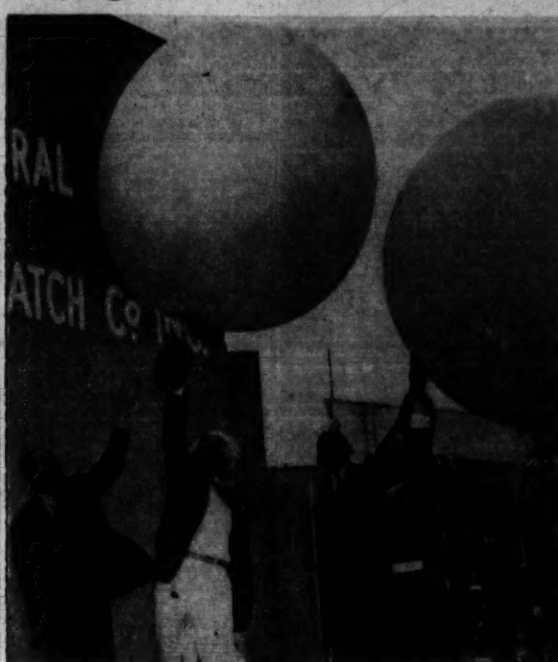
Meanwhile, the CIO has opened an office at 572 Grand St., Jersey City.

## LABOR LEGISLATION DEMANDED

NEW BRUNSWICK.—Speakers at the ninth annual Labor Institute at Rutgers University this week urged the necessity of more progressive labor legislation in New Jersey.

Fighting the inactivity and reactionary character of the state legislature, Vincent J. Murphy, Newark City Commissioner, asserted that legislators "could well profit by the example of humanitarian-mindedness set by our federal government. It is time our legislators become

## Taking 'World of Tomorrow' Aloft



Two helium-inflated balloons, each containing four pounds of earth, shown as they were released at the dedication of the Time and Space Theatre at the New York World's Fair. Left to right are F. Trubee Davidson, director of the Museum of Natural History; Dr. C. Fisher, curator Hayden Planetarium; Major A. W. Stevens, Army Air Corps; and Dr. J. H. Kimball, weather bureau meteorologist.

## Mrs. Roosevelt Sees More Women's Activity in '40

Tells Democratic Regional Conference Government Must Give Hope to Young People If It Is to Succeed; Farley Speaks Also

The highlight of the two-day Regional Conference of women Democrats under the auspices of the Democratic National Committee was reached when Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt predicted increased activity of women in the political campaign of 1940.

Four hundred delegates from 10 Northeastern states applauded when she continued to say that women could no longer be apathetic toward the vital national issues that were of deep concern to all the people. She spoke Friday afternoon.

"There are too many problems we have to solve. We must think a great deal more about our young people in our communities and really how to help them. We need to know what is really happening to the young people in America."

## JOBS SCARCE

"It is difficult for them to find jobs and they are anxious to be given things to do. No government that cannot give the young people hope can succeed."

The First Lady expressed satisfaction at recent legislation in this State which will give women "50-50" representation on party committees.

She added that women should join a party organization to accomplish the things they want to see done. Mrs. Roosevelt stressed the need for organization for women.

Postmaster General James A. Farley in his address assured the women that "we shall win." He declared that the objectives of the Roosevelt Administration and those sought by women voters were precisely the same.

"What is it that women are chiefly interested in?" Mr. Farley asked. "They are concerned first of all with the primary things that make life worth living."

"They want good schools for their

children, decent housing for the whole family, nourishing food and adequate medical care.

"They want the best safeguard against financial insecurity in this age of high-pressure industrialism that a just government can provide. These are the base essentials."

The Postmaster General said that the fact that the aims of the Roosevelt Administration and women coincided was no accident. He also added that popular sentiment in favor of the President had taken a sharp upswing in the past few months.

The two-day conference ended with a trip to the World's Fair where the women delegates celebrated "Democratic Women's Day."

## Dance Saturday to Honor William Browder in New Post as C. P. Organizer

William Browder, newly-appointed Communist Party organizer of the 11th A.D., will be honored at a party Saturday tendered by the section organization.

"Bill" Browder, who is widely known in New York City because of his years of activity in the progressive movement, assumes his new post at a time when the reactionaries have selected the upper West Side as a concentration point for anti-Semitic propaganda.

Many outstanding leaders will be present at the dance which will take place at the Chandler studio, 66 Fifth Avenue, Saturday, June 17 at 9 P.M.

## Auto Workers' Discipline Foils Martin Goons

Goons Leave Flint as Calm Union Men Block Provocation Move

(Special to the Daily Worker)

FLINT, Mich., June 16.—Discipline and self-control of CIO Auto Workers last night averted a large scale riot and bloodshed provoked by out-of-state supporters of the defunct union of Homer Martin in their losing fight to retain a foothold in Flint automobile plants.

Five thousand auto workers had gathered in and in front of the rival union halls side by side and opposite General Motors' huge Fisher Body plant to run alleged Martin goons out of town for good, but after five hours negotiating and calm leadership evacuation was arranged without bloodshed.

The victorious UAW-CIO union immediately issued a leaflet headed:

"Martin Flops—Calls Off Phony Strike—His Goons Sneak Away."

Tension long at a breaking point gradually eased and now the UAW-CIO is in undisputed control of Flint auto workers. Workers at Flint Fisher 3 voted 11 to 1 to affiliate with the CIO, though this plant had been undisputed Martin territory until he called the futile strike.

## HALLS DISCIPLINE

Regional Director Arthur L. Case of the UAW-CIO declared:

"The self restraint and discipline of the UAW-CIO Auto Workers last night under extreme provocation proves again that our union is the only responsible labor organization in the auto industry."

Martin claimed that a grievance agreement with General Motors was his pretext for calling off the strike that already had floundered. General Motors denied any agreement except the procedure that already was in effect before the strike was called.

In Detroit auto plants hundreds of misinformed auto workers who had been following Martin's dual union group are reported coming to UAW-CIO offices and paying up their back dues. Completely disillusioned by Martin's recent activities they have thrown away their dual union buttons and are joining the ranks of their fellow workers in the UAW-CIO.

Today the CIO Auto Workers Union stands more solidly united than in many months.

## YCL to Visit Fair June 25 as Part of Summer Program

Members of the Young Communist League will visit the World's Fair en masse on June 25th, as part of their summer recreational and educational program, it was announced by the State Council.

In releasing its summer program, the League Council hailed the World's Fair as "foreshadowing the beautiful life and wonderful world which can be achieved if only the barriers which prevent it will be removed."

Although the League is enthusiastically preparing for this mass visit, it was made plain that it vigorously condemned the discrimination against Negroes and Jews in employment at the Fair as "alien to the whole spirit of the Fair."

Conn. Liquor Tax Up

HARTFORD, Conn., June 16 (UP).—Gov. Baldwin today signed a bill increasing from 60 cents to \$1 a gallon the tax on liquor.

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## 'Swim Week'



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## Union Sues Shoe Firm for Wage Law Violation

CINCINNATI, O., June 16 (UP).

The first suit instituted by a union under the new federal wage and hour law was filed today in federal court here by the United Shoe Workers of America against the Selby Shoe Company of Portsmouth, O.

The USW charged the Selby company deprived union members of \$15,000 in overtime pay by lengthening working hours without increasing wages in violation of a union contract after the federal law went into effect Oct. 24, 1938.

## Only Jobs Can Keep Ex-Convicts From Crime, Parole Official Says

NLRA Violated CIO Charges In Suing IBEW

Wants Equal Right on CIO Labeled Electric Goods

The suit now filed by the CIO's United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers against the Local 3 of International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers of the A. F. of L. for boycotting products made by its members, came after a year and half of vain effort to arrive at a peaceful understanding. CIO union leaders said yesterday.

The suit, charging that collusion between the union, contractors and several small manufacturers has in fact deprived workers in electrical equipment plants from freely choosing collective bargaining representatives, was filed Thursday in U. S. District Court.

The CIO union named the I. B. E. W. locals of New York, 13 contractors, and one manufacturer and a number of individuals in its \$250,000 damage suit. Louis Boudine is its attorney. The AFL union is charged with violating the Wagner Labor Relations Act by its practices.

The CIO's only aim in pressing the suit, it was explained, is to establish the same right for products bearing its label as of those made by AFL members when contractors place bids.

The CIO union has received complaints from manufacturers who have agreements with it that although they are often 25 to 30 per cent under in bids on electrical supplies, they are turned down because of the ban on their products by AFL electrical unions or building contractors.

A peaceful solution of the question was expected for some time as Local 3 and UERMW officials have maintained cordial relations. Local 3 leaders often claimed that they are forced to carry through the boycott policy by their International officials.

## Shoe Union Meets

The general membership meeting of Local 563, United Shoe Workers of America, CIO, will be held Sunday morning at headquarters, 592 Fulton St., Brooklyn.

Canavan Tells National Probation Association Paroled Men Must Find Employment Upon Release or Be Forced to Return to Old Life

BUFFALO, N. Y., June 16 (UP).—Chairman Joseph J. Canavan of the New York State Board of Parole told the National Probation Association today that unless ex-convicts find employment upon their release from prison, they return to crime. Speaking at the opening session of the association's 33rd annual conference, Canavan said, "The public is still unaware that if the former offender does not work for the better elements in the community, he steals from it."

"Lack of education on this employment phase dooms society and the convicted offender to the endless chain of crime. Judgment, return to society, inability to obtain status and inability to obtain constructive work," he said.

"If we cannot get the public to give work to those past offenders who, with help, can contribute to society, not drain from it, whatever else we say or do about recidivism is just an empty gesture. We must get the public to provide work."

## CRIME IS NEWS

Discussing "newspapers and crime," Canavan, a former reporter, said:

"When a parolee or probationer goes wrong, it is news. If we feel there is an injustice in this, remember that Vesuvius is never news except when she erupts."

"For all the years she does not damage lives or property, she cannot make a paragraph on the back page. She is then no more news than Mr. John Q. Public who lives happily with his wife and is always loyal to her."

## Seaman Missing

SOUTHAMPTON, England, June 16.—When the United States liner Manhattan called here it was disclosed that Hoyt Phillips, 21-year-old deckhand, had been missing since shortly after the ship left Le Havre last night en route to New York. A thorough search of the ship failed to locate him.

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## CIO Insurance Local Wins Unity Life Poll

Vote is 76 to 37; Start Pact Negotiations on Monday

The Industrial Insurance Agents Union, CIO, was chosen yesterday by a two-to-one vote as sole collective bargaining agency for employees of the Unity Life Insurance Co., with home offices at Syracuse, N. Y.

The election, held for New York City workers, was agreed upon by the management with the union and firm conducting the balloting. With 123 workers eligible to vote, the union polled 76 to 37. Balloting was held at 310 Lenox Ave. and 108 Court St., Brooklyn.

Leon Berner, general organizer of the union, announced that negotiations for an agreement would begin Monday. The union is Local 30 of the United Office and Professional Workers of America.

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## Hospital Union Backs A.F.L. In Ewing Attack

### CIO Medical Employees Join AFL Crafts to Refute Charges

The CIO State, County and Municipal Workers of America, which includes hospital and medical employees, yesterday backed the stand of the A. F. of L. Building Trades and Construction Council in answer to the attack on labor unions by Dr. James Ewing, director of the Memorial Hospital for the Treatment of Cancer.

Dr. Ewing, in a publicized statement, attacked the building trades unions, claiming that the wages paid building trades workers were responsible for high building costs.

Thomas A. Murray, president of the A. F. of L. organization, denied the charge, reaffirmed the right of workers to maintain a decent standard of living, and added:

"Of course, we can well understand how it happens that the doctor expects to get something for nothing, in view of the well-known fact that the rank and file hospital workers under him are expected to maintain health and support families on stipends of \$10 a week."

Henry W. Wenning, president of the CIO union, which includes the Association of Hospital and Medical Employees, said that:

"Any one with respect for the facts and one who is seriously concerned with the upkeep of the American standard of living can appreciate Mr. Murray's statement."

Wenning pointed out that "on the one hand, Dr. Ewing builds magnificent structures outfitted in every scientific detail for the care of sick people."

"On the other hand, the institutions he directs employ workers at such miserable wages that they eventually have to become inmates of these hospitals."

The union leader charged that "Dr. Ewing may apply scientific reasoning in solving intricate medical problems, but unfortunately, it cannot be said that he applies the same understanding in the field of human relationships."

Charging that the payment of low wages to hospital workers is "typical of most administrations in New York," Wenning announced that the union is organizing these workers "who demand a share in the American standard of living."

## House Tories Junk Profits Tax Levy

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\$25,000 a year now are subject to a tax of 19 per cent, against which they are permitted to obtain credit for distributed dividends. For 100 per cent dividend distribution the tax can be reduced to 16 per cent and lesser distribution is credited proportionately.

This two and one-half per cent range is much less drastic than the original undistributed profits tax, which ranged from zero to 37 per cent, superimposed on a normal tax. It was designed by the New Deal to prevent wealthy individuals from accumulating their funds in corporations to avoid high surtaxes to which they would have been subject if the earnings were distributed to them in dividends.

**ASKS BROADENED TAX**  
WASHINGTON, June 16 (UP).—President Roosevelt today said he believed the income tax base should be broadened somewhat but doubted that Congress would take such action at this session.

## King, Queen Sail; Get Final Wire From Roosevelt

ABOARD R. M. S. EMPRESS OF BRITAIN, June 6 (UP).—King George VI received this farewell message from President Roosevelt today:

"I cannot allow you and your Queen to sail for home without expressing once more the extreme pleasure which your all too brief visit to the United States gave us. "The warmth of the welcome accorded you everywhere you visited in this country was the spontaneous outpouring of Americans who were deeply touched by the tact, graciousness and understanding hearts of our guests."

"I shall always like to think that you felt the sincerity of this manifestation of the friendship of the American people. Mrs. Roosevelt joins me in parting felicitations to your majesties and best wishes for a safe and pleasant voyage."

## Polish President Has 5-Months Decree Power

WARSAW, June 16.—The Polish Parliament adjourned today, leaving President Ignacy Moscicki authorized to issue special legislative decrees until it reconvenes for its regular session in December.

## New York Police Asked to Aid in Solving Girl's Slaying by Trooper

### Citizens Group Believes Witnesses Here Have Clue

MAUCH CHUNK, Pa., June 16 (UP).—New York police have been asked to search for two young former Nesquehoning residents to clear up "every mysterious angle" of the fatal shooting of 14-year-old Joan Stevens by a Pennsylvania motor police corporal, a citizens' committee attorney announced today.

Counsel James T. McCready, retained by citizens to represent the dead girl's family in the investigation and grand jury proceedings, identified the missing witnesses as Lucy Pavlishan and Joseph Vrabel. Joan reportedly ran away and accompanied them to New York last April but was returned home.

McCready said a witness had told investigators that Corp. Benjamin Franklin knew when he shot Joan that she was a local schoolgirl and not a "gun moll." The frail, 87-pound girl was killed

by eight slugs from Franklin's pistol while he and State Trooper Edward Swartz, were questioning her regarding a supposed plot—apparently imagined by the girl—to hold up several banks. Franklin told a coroner's jury that the girl had drawn a gun, later discovered to be a toy, and threatened to "blow our heads off."

### "MYSTERIOUS ANGLE"

After a conference with McCready, District Attorney Albert H. Heimbach identified the witness as William Bincarowsky, a friend of Franklin and a Nesquehoning resident.

McCready declined to say what evidence the couple in New York were expected to furnish. "We do know," he said, "that information they have will uncover every mysterious angle in the case."

## Beaten in Ambulance, Woman Wins Probe

### Department of Hospitals Promises to Investigate Assault on Injured Negro Housewife by Interne on Way to Hospital

Mrs. Ethel Thomas, 2905 Eighth Ave., Negro WPA housekeeper, who charges that she was beaten by an interne en route in an ambulance to the Morrisania City Hospital on May 25th, was yesterday assured by Julius Brown, general inspector of the Department of Hospitals of the City of New York, the incident would be thoroughly investigated.

Mrs. Thomas re-told her story in Mr. Brown's office in the presence of Mrs. Jeanette Hayes, an investigator, Mr. Brown, a stenographer, and a Daily Worker reporter.

Hurt when she fell on the stairs of the Elevated railroad at the 167th St. station on the morning of May 25, Mrs. Thomas was called for by an ambulance from the Morrisania City Hospital.

She charges that the interne, instead of helping her down the stairs and into the ambulance, roughly ordered her to "get up and come on," and, having reached the vehicle, shoved her as she was climbing in and caused her to suffer additional injuries.

Angered at her weeping in the ambulance, the man struck her three times with his clenched fist, she declares. When she reported these happenings at the hospital, she maintains, she was bundled off in another ambulance to Bellevue. After a cursory examination at Bellevue she was released and allowed to go home, Mrs. Thomas said.

Mr. Brown said that he was sorry the matter had not been brought sooner to the attention of his department. Mrs. Thomas replied that she had tried unsuccessfully to learn the identity of the interne but had been refused information at the hospital.

She then was advised by acquaintances to complain directly to the Commissioner of Hospitals. Mr. Brown said that Dr. Sigismund S. Goldwater, the commissioner, having heard of the case was personally interested and would undoubtedly see that justice was done.

## Workers School Registration Begins Monday

Registration for the Summer Term of the Workers School begins Monday, June 19th. It was announced yesterday by the Workers School. The Summer Term will run for six weeks, from July 16th to August 16th, and will feature many special courses in addition to the basic courses offered regularly at the school during the other terms.

The courses in Political Economy, Marxism-Leninism and History of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union will be the same as those given in these subjects during the other school terms. Other courses will be special six weeks courses.

Special courses include such subjects as American History, the Negro Question, Anthropology, Trade Union Problems and Current Events.

Full information concerning the School and the courses offered during the Summer Term is contained in the School catalogue which is available on request at the School office, Room 301, 36 East 12th St. Telephone, ALgonquin 4-1199.

## UAW Certified For GM Shop Here; Negotiate Monday

Local 259, United Automobile Workers of America, C.I.O., announced yesterday that it has been certified as the exclusive bargaining agency for all shop employees of the Cadillac Motor Car Division of General Motors Sales Corp. by the State Labor Relations Board.

The union represents 200 employees of the plant located at 521 W. 57th Street.

A conference to negotiate an agreement will be held Monday at 2:30 P.M. at the offices of the company, the union said.

**England Welcomes Zog**  
LONDON, June 16 (UP).—The British Government has granted permission to Ex-King Zog of Albania and his family to live in England, it was learned today.

## FDR Renews Plea for Unity Of AFL, CIO

### Expresses Hope That an Agreement Is Nearer Than It Seems

WASHINGTON, June 16 (UP).—President Roosevelt said today that he still hoped the American Federation of Labor and the Congress of Industrial Organizations would be able to work out a plan for settling their three-year-old rivalry.

Mr. Roosevelt said at a press conference that he had received no formal report on apparent failure of the peace conferences which he inaugurated last March 7. He said he had no additional plans yet for peace.

He said that all he knew of the peace effort failure was what he had read in the newspapers and he compared with the peace effort to industrial disputes where, he said, you often hear that negotiations are all off but that later the thing is generally worked out. He said that he hoped this situation would be worked out too.

**Fashionable Cosmetics Branded Partially Poisonous**  
Branded as partially "poisonous or harmful," 40,000 lipsticks stocked by the ultra-fashionable Guerlain cosmetics company, 444 Madison Ave., were ordered seized yesterday by U. S. Attorney John T. Cahill.

The lipsticks were adulterated with cadmium and selenium, injurious chemicals, in violation of the new Federal Food, Drug and Cosmetic Act, according to Cahill. Both chemicals are used for coloring. The firm, it was announced, agreed to surrender the lipsticks to the Federal Food and Drug Administration by 10:30 Monday morning and will recall from the market all lipsticks containing the two ingredients.

The action is first taken in this area since the new law was passed a year ago. Although criminal action is provided in the law, providing for one year's imprisonment and a \$1,000 fine for those found guilty, the action against Guerlain is civil.

## Steady Grip Saves Woman From Suicide

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., June 16 (UP).—For 10 minutes last night 200-pound Cora Jones dangled by one hand four stories above the street, saved from falling only by her husband's gradually weakening grasp.

A crowd of 400 gathered and stared, too fascinated to offer or summon help.

Just as the husband, Henry Jones, was about to lose his grip, two policemen arrived and hauled the 35-year-old woman to safety.

## Mutiny in German Army, Warsaw Hears

WARSAW, June 16 (UP).—The newspaper Czas reported today from Danzig that 40 German army officers have been arrested in East Prussia, charged with mutiny in several garrisons and conspiracy against the Nazi regime.

## Buckner Slipped Bill in Walsh's Pocket, He Says

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jected to introducing the measure on the basis that he could find no "Massachusetts interest in it."

**COPELAND BACKED IT**  
I told him Copeland (the anti-New Deal New Yorker) was sponsoring it," Buckner told the reporters. "And he was an old friend and I wanted him (Walsh) to do so, too."

The broker described telephoning Massachusetts bankers to put pressure on Walsh and of his later change in his attitude. The bill provided for payment of interest on the bonds by the Philippine government. Testimony concerning McNutt came from Lea S. Walden, Canadian broker and member of the bondholders' committee taken over by Buckner's group when it is charged, they started to rig the market in the defaulted bonds with heavy losses to the investors. Mentioned in the report on Buck-

## Finland Pays War Debt



FINLAND AGAIN PAYS ON HER WAR DEBT: Hjalmar Procope (right), Finnish Minister to the United States, handing his country's semi-annual installment of \$160,693 on the war debt to Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau in Washington. The payment included \$141,662.50 in interest and \$19,030.50 as the twelfth semi-annual payment due under the moratorium agreement of May 23, 1932, and represented the entire amount due at this time from Finland.

## House Tories Rush Vote to Wreck WPA

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86 votes against 205 in a voice vote and 62 against 201 in a teller vote. Red-baiting against the Casey bill which had had the vigorous support of the Workers' Alliance and the CIO did not diminish support for the proposal and it received approximately the same number of votes as the other important New Deal amendments. Woodrum had asked rhetorical questions repeatedly as to who was behind the bill and then finally blurted out the "astounding" information that it was backed by the Alliance and the CIO.

The showing for the Casey bill was significant in view of the fact that even the President in his budget estimate had asked only for the \$1,447,000 contained in the committee bill.

In a strongly worded plea for his bill, Casey declared that today's proceedings would have its reverberations in 1940 and that the country "is going to know that you Republicans combined with the reactionary Democrats to deny relief to the needy people of the nation."

Casey declared that the committee bill "has been brought forth by the enemies of WPA" and that his proposal "says we should strengthen WPA rather than weaken it."

**MARCANTONIO WARNS**  
Rep. Vito Marcantonio, A.L.P. of New York, who was active all day long in combatting the tory proposals to wreck WPA, charged that the committee bill "isn't economy. It's a stab at the heart of American progress."

He said that he wanted "to serve notice on both parties" that the voters would remember the stand taken today by Congress in 1940, and warned Democrats that the Republicans would try to place responsibility for inadequate relief on the Democrats.

An indication that the tories had overstepped themselves came when Rep. Woodrum rose to put forward a number of amendments that had been hurriedly adopted by the committee.

**Army of 2,000 Fights Colorado Forest Fires**  
DENVER, Colo., June 16 (UP).—Forest fires fanned by 60-mile-an-hour winds were fought today by 2,000 men mobilized by the U. S. Forestry service in the tinder-dry forest and game preserves of Colorado, New Mexico and Wyoming.

Near Granite, Colo., 800 civilian volunteers and 300 CCC enrollees were unable to bring under control a fire that already had spread over 2,000 acres of timberland. At the Rio Grande national forest near Monte Vista, Colo., fire laid waste the Platora section of the Rio Grande National Forest.

Near Encampment, Wyo., fire fighters were almost in control of a fire when a strong wind started the blaze spreading again. Indians from government reservations joined CCC enrollees in fighting a 500-acre fire east of Taos, N. M.

**Seize \$4,000 Payroll**  
GOSHEN, N. Y., June 16 (UP).—Three armed bandits surprised the paymaster and two assistants returning from a bank today seized a \$4,000 payroll and escaped in an automobile.

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## See Torch Link to Archbishop's Murder

### Slain Armenian Was Communicant of Church Presided Over by Leon Tourian, Victim of Stabbing by Alleged Tashnag Gang

Inquiry into the torch slaying of Haigazoon Kasarjian, 73-year-old Armenian, in New Jersey, brought forth an interesting relationship yesterday to the murder of Archbishop Leon Tourian who was stabbed to death on his own altar on Dec. 24, 1933. Blame for the murder of Archbishop Tourian was laid at the door of Tashnag, an Armenian organization dominated by fascists who seek the dismemberment of Soviet Armenia from the rest of the U. S. S. R. and the restoration of the old regime.

Kasarjian, whose charred body was found Wednesday atop the Palisades near Fort Lee was a communicant of Archbishop Tourian's church, the Holy Cross Armenian Apostolic Church, 573 W. 167th St. and witnessed the murder of the prelate.

The Archbishop had been an extremely popular figure among the Armenian people. He reflected their intense love of their homeland and their loyalty to the U. S. S. R.

**NINE CONVICTED**  
Nine men, all said to be Tashnag members were convicted of the stabbing of the Archbishop and all are now serving life sentences.

The terrorism of the fascist elements within Tashnag was indicated by one of the witnesses at the trial of the slayers of the Archbishop.

"If they could murder a bishop in a church they could murder anybody anywhere," Arin Hampashian, the witness declared at the trial. "That is why I was afraid to tell at first."

Kasarjian's son-in-law, Philip Movsesian, 635 E. 223rd St. said that the slain man had not appeared as a witness at the trial of the Archbishop's killers although he had been present at the services at which it happened.

Movsesian declared that there had been no recent trouble at the church and could offer no reason for the slaying of his father-in-law.

## Autopsy Ordered As Ice Cream Kills Woman

LOS ANGELES, June 16 (UP).—John Myers, a paving contractor, got some ice cream from a drug store in accordance with his wife's instructions. He brought it home and they ate it.

As she had finished eating, Mrs. Myers, 29, collapsed. Myers called policemen, they were unable to revive her. When told that his wife was dead, Myers bent over and kissed her lips. He was stricken immediately with cramps and was rushed to a hospital.

Police ordered a chemical analysis of the ice cream and an autopsy upon the body of Mrs. Myers. Her husband was said to be out of danger.

## Brooklyn Police Seize 5 Bank Robber Suspects

Five suspected bank robbers were taken to the Parkville police station in Brooklyn yesterday for questioning. Police had seized rifles, revolvers, ammunition and bullet-proof vests.

Detectives believe the men might be those who robbed banks in New York, New Jersey and Connecticut.

Detectives would not give the names of the men or any details of the case. They are trying to find at least seven other men and two women.

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## UAW, Allis-Chalmers Reach Agreement

Pact Tentative; Drawn Up After 6-Hour Conference; Becomes Final If Approved by Membership of Local Today; Workers Struck May 14

MILWAUKEE, Wis., June 16 (UP).—Officials of the United Automobile Workers' Local announced today that a tentative agreement for settling the strike at the Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing Company plant would be submitted to the membership tomorrow.

Terms of the agreement were not revealed. It was reached last night after Gov. Julius P. Heil had conferred nearly six hours with Max W. Babb, company president, and Harold Christoffel, president of the UAW local, an affiliate of the Congress of Industrial Organizations.

Announcement of the agreement was made jointly by Christoffel and Babb. Babb did not amplify the announcement.

**APPROVES AGREEMENT**  
Christoffel said that if the union approves the agreement, the plant, largest industrial unit of its kind in the state, probably would reopen Monday.

It has been closed since May 24 when the union called a "work holiday" to enforce its demand for a blanket contract for Allis-Chalmers plants at Boston, Pittsburgh, and West Allis, Milwaukee suburb.

The holiday was abandoned Saturday and the union set up a picket line. Twenty persons suffered minor injuries Tuesday when 2,000 pickets hurled stones and eggs at a skeleton force of police workers entering the plant.

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## Notes from the South

Georgia Likes the New Deal  
Joe Louis' K. O. of Schmeling (Remember Him?)  
Baseball's the Big Game

By Lester Rodney

A GEORGIA BOY of about 20 asked us for a lift when we stopped in the little town of Talapoosa. He worked there and lived ten miles down the road, where his parents struggled to make ends meet with a small farm of cotton and corn. He explained that he had just missed a bus and offered the twenty cents fare to us for the ride. We refused it and he got in with thanks. He was shy and uneducated, and knew little about the world outside the immediate Georgia area he had never left.

"I aim to get to Atlanta soon maybe. . . Is New York the place where the movie stars are at?" Nor had he ever heard about vaguely of the World's Fair until we explained what it was. Almost completely cut off from the world and its happenings. . . I wondered if he knew of the New Deal and the things it was trying to do. "Tell me, how do you folks around here like President Roosevelt and the New Deal?"

He brightened instantly. "We like him fine. He's doing good things. My friend was out of work and got a job with the WPA and my brother went last year to a CCC camp. They do good work. He says he wants to become an engineer now and says they do a wonderful job of work." He checked himself, seemingly abashed and a little worried at his enthusiasm. "How do you all like him?" he asked.

"The people of New York like him fine," I replied. "Tell me, do you think the people around here would vote for him to be President a third time?"

"I heard some folks saying they were going to just a few days back," he replied.

"HOW DO THE PEOPLE around here like President Roosevelt and the New Deal?" After some initial conversation, which comes easy with the friendly people, we always popped that question in one form or another. We didn't get to talking with any Southern landlords or bankers, but of the small farmers, farm workers, townspeople, small shop keepers, gas station attendants, truck drivers, and unemployed. Negro and white, a majority were for the New Deal. And most of those against it were open to talking about it. Many had misconceptions gathered from the anti-New Deal propaganda barrage of the chain newspapers. But no propaganda could hide the simple facts stated so eloquently by the Georgia youngsters.

BASEBALL is the big game in the Southland, as the roster of the big league teams with their over 500 Southern born players show. It's all year round, with kids in small town lots and on fields getting together for "one old cat" and regular games at every chance. Any spare spending money goes for cheap bats, balls and gloves. Everybody listens to the night games on the radio in the Southern Association cities. Caught a night game in picturesque Chattanooga, where the team is leading the Association under the guidance of Kiki Cuyler, ex-Pittsburgh and Brooklyn speedster. In the press box, the Southern scribbles displayed great interest in the unique presentation by the Daily Worker sports page of the exclusive column by Red Rolfe, New York Yankee star.

AT ROANOKE COLLEGE, in Salem, Virginia, dropped in to see Coach White of the Roanoke team which played in the Metropolitan Basketball Writers Association tournament here. He was the Coach who panned the suggestion that his team might object to playing against Bill King, LNU Negro star, with "That's a lot of hokey—it's time to end that unsportsmanlike business" and later lauded King as one of the finest players he had ever seen. He had us shown around the charming little college, and a dip in the college pool came in very handy to travelers in an open car.

JOE LOUIS gained a lot of popularity down South when he kayoed Max Schmeling. Nazis are not popular. (A theatre manager in a small Tennessee town near the Big Smoky mountains told me that "Confessions of a Nazi Spy" aroused more audience enthusiasm than any picture he had ever run there.) Prejudice against the Negro people is still fostered by Jim Crow customs, down South, but when sports become the topic of conversation, Louis was almost always recognized as a great fighter. There's an instinctive sportsmanship that cuts through false custom and bias, and the achievements of Louis and Armstrong have left a strong impression down South, particularly among the 100 per cent sports conscious youth. Joe is food for conversation, and I never heard a vicious or unfavorable remark about him in the many chats about sports.

DID YOU KNOW there were vultures in Virginia? Two of them circled our smoke emitting, growling car as it staggered up the steep incline of the Shenandoah skyline at five miles an hour.

BIRMINGHAM, ALABAMA, a dull looking industrial city with a lively Communist Party and one of the grandest worker's bookstores you ever saw. Daily and Sunday Worker sold there and striking window displays highlight the needs of the community and political lessons. Negro population stirred and unified to greatest degree since Scottsboro case broke, over the poll tax which keeps them from voting. Breaking through on this vital barrier is the major perspective of the Communist Party of Birmingham. Chatting with Rob Hall, section organizer in the outskirts of the town, we watched a young white boy playing ball in the street with several Negro boys, with laughter and general friendship. "There's a little sign of the times," said Rob. "You wouldn't see even that a while back."

### Israel Amter 'Commencement' Address on Air

Israel Amter, Communist candidate for City Council from New York County will broadcast a "commencement address" to the youth of the city over station WINS on Tuesday, June 20 at 9:30 P.M., it was announced today.

Unlike the usual commencement speeches, the Amter broadcast will give young people a realistic, unvarnished account of what awaits them in the economic and related political scene.

The broadcast will be the central feature of all the regular Communist Party meetings on Tuesday night.

In the course of his address, Amter will stress the pioneering role of the Communist Party in the twenty years of its existence and make a special appeal for additional members.

der and voluntary manslaughter charges. Sentence was deferred pending motions for a new trial.

Smith was the second person to be convicted on charges growing out of the heat deaths. Previously Deputy Warden Frank C. Graven also was convicted on involuntary manslaughter charges while former superintendent of county prisons William B. Mills was acquitted.

### Woman Aviator Honored



THE OUTSTANDING WOMAN AVIATOR OF 1938 RECEIVES THE HARMON TROPHY: Mrs. Jacqueline Cochran as she received the Ligue-Harmon trophy, a symbol of her status as the outstanding woman flier of last year, from Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt at a luncheon at the Advertising Club in New York. The First Lady also presented her with a gold medal for having received the award two years in succession.

## Sentiment Grows for Joint Action on Budget by Teachers Organizations

### LOCAL 5 ENDORSES PROPOSAL FOR MASS MEETING

A mass meeting for all city teachers at Madison Square Garden to rally united support behind the fight to restore the cut in the educational budget, proposed at a Teachers Alliance meeting, was heartily endorsed yesterday by the Teachers Union.

Dr. Isaac Bildessee, principal of P.S. 96, Brooklyn, speaking at the Alliance meeting of 1,500 persons in Central Commercial High School, urged the Teachers Union, Teachers Guild, American Education Association and Teachers Alliance to get together in a joint demonstration.

Dr. Peter J. Di Napoli of P.S. 44, Bronx, urged that all teacher organizations participate, and the mass meeting agreed.

Dr. Bildessee, condemning the school cut as a political move, said that four organizations he named "disagree on certain fundamentals which constitute 10 per cent of our philosophy. What I have just been talking about is the other 90 per cent."

"Can't we forget the 10 per cent and get together on the 90 per cent? While the house is burning, let's all join hands to man the hose and put out the flames. Why not get together as the 'teachers of New York' before the Legislature convenes and give them something to talk about?"

The meeting called on Governor Lehman to convene a special session of the State Legislature to restore the Republican cuts in state aid to education and urged the Republican legislators to cooperate with the Governor.

The Teachers Union, Local 5 of the American Federation of Teachers, AFL, which through Charles J. Hendley, president, sent a wire pledging cooperation to the meeting, yesterday elaborated on its endorsement of the all-teacher Madison Square Garden rally.

The union is writing the Alliance proposing that a committee representing all teachers' organizations be set up to arrange for the meeting and to devise ways and means for getting the budget cut restored.

The union also expressed the hope that the organizations would continue cooperation through the summer months to insure maintenance of the present educational system.

The union attacked the Taxpayers Federation and the Citizens Budget Commission for their opposition to the public school system by demanding further cuts in the educational budget.

The Thomas Jefferson High School Teachers Association yesterday voiced opposition to putting into effect any cuts now.

The Board of Education, halted by court writ, is seeking to adopt its budget now. The Republican slashes of \$5,300,000 will result in elimination of kindergartens, evening schools, community centers, and recreational facilities.

The Association urged that no cuts be put into effect until the Legislature is convened and pressure exerted to force restoration of the cuts.

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also condemned the questionnaire asking teachers if they have husbands or wives in the school system or in civil service as an attack on married women teachers and tenure rights.

The Teachers Union and Teachers Alliance, as well as other teachers' organizations, have also voiced opposition to the questionnaire.

Meanwhile, the United Parents Association, at its weekly broadcast over Station WNYC, made a plea that parents and all civic and socially-minded citizens see to it that kindergartens are not abolished.

Mrs. Joseph Cohn, chairman of the WPA's kindergarten committee, stressed the need for increased kindergartens.

"Children are the future citizens of our democracy and unless we assure their health and create the environment which

will conduce to their happiness and progressive development during the early formative years, we are derelict in our duty," she said.

She urged all parents to continue their pressure for a special session of the Legislature.

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## Monopoly Quiz Told of 1933 Conspiracy

26 Firms Raised Rates Following Parley—Boost Was Uniform

WASHINGTON, June 16 (UP).—Dr. Arthur Hunter, actuarial vice-president of the New York Life Insurance Co., testified before the National Monopoly Committee today that representatives of 26 underwriters participated in a series of exclusive conferences in 1933 shortly before ordering nearly uniform advances in annuity policy rates.

Under questioning of Gerhard Gesell, Securities and Exchange Commission counsel, Hunter said the conferences were kept small and exclusive because they concerned "matters we did not want to broadcast." He testified in the committee's inquiry into rate-making policies of major insurance companies.

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### How Will Two Million WPA Families Stay Alive?

As we go to press the daily bread of millions of unemployed Americans and their families is being gambled with as if human life were not flesh and blood but stone or wood.

The Congressional hatchet gang, with Congressman Woodrum of Virginia at their head, are fighting every inch of the way with but one noble and humanitarian purpose—to see how much they can destroy of the WPA projects, how many decent American families they can terrorize with the lash of starvation.

They are haggling. They offer hastily and cynically made "compromises." They will let "only" such-and-such project crash to the ground, letting "only" so many-and-so many men, women and children face tomorrow peniless and pauperized.

What damage they are doing to America's flesh and blood cannot at this moment be calculated. How much the progressives have been able to salvage at the late hour is not yet known. But the vandalism of the Woodrum-Garner-Hoover gang is already enormous.

Their mutilated and bleeding relief bill goes to the Senate. That is where the people can retrieve what has been lost. Every one must act. Let your Senator know that you expect him to defend America's relief and WPA from the heartless massacres of the "economy" gang who seem to have forgotten that men, women and children must eat to stay alive.

### What This Country Can Do

Everybody concerned over Japan's provocations in Tientsin wants to know: What will the United States do?

Tokio wants an isolated, inactive, prone United States. But, strange to say, even forces here usually rabidly isolationist, have sensed some of the danger to this country from Tokio's Tientsin pretext.

Certainly the American people don't want Japan's game played by American aloofness.

With every new war crisis created by Japan the American people in larger numbers become more sympathetic to China, and see the need for some action in this country to halt the Nipponese aggressor.

This fact is so undeniable that even the Gallup Poll, whose "samplings" must be scrutinized carefully, finds public opinion, during the past year, has shown a sweeping growth in favor of China. At least 63 per cent of those questioned said they would join a boycott movement of Japanese goods. An even greater number, 72 per cent, said they would favor embargoing all war supplies to Japan.

There is not the slightest doubt that the Tientsin events will arouse a larger number of American people to the necessity of action to secure peace in the Pacific. There could be no more effective and immediate step than the embargoing of all American war material, so that not an ounce of American oil, not a single bolt of an American airplane, or a pound of copper gets to Japan.

In addition, revision of the Bloom Bill to distinguish between aggressor and victim and its early passage over the sabotaging of Republican Tory filibusters would be a measure of safeguarding American peace.

### Green Puts the Cart Before the Horse

William Green has put the cart before the horse.

He told the House Labor Committee that the Wagner Labor Act is in danger of being wiped out altogether unless Congress adopts his amendments.

But the truth is that it is Green's amendments which have put the Wagner Act in mortal danger.

Without Green's help, the attack of the Tories against the Wagner Act would have been still-born. It would have been exposed before the entire nation as a conspiracy of the open-shoppers against the right to organize.

But the open-shoppers were smart. They connived with Green in secret and got him to place a union label on their amendments in a shameful attempt to deceive the country.

When the membership of the A. F. of L.

forces Green to abandon his support for the amendments of the open-shoppers, the danger to the Wagner Act will have been greatly diminished. The open-shop foes of collective bargaining will stand isolated. The right of collective bargaining will stand on firmer ground than ever.

### Not a Leg to Stand on

The decision of the State Supreme Court holding the GOP budget unconstitutional leaves the Republicans as naked as jaybirds in whistling time. To put it another way, the Hoover-Dewey tribe hasn't got a leg to stand on.

It means that besides being a reactionary, vicious attack against the living and educational standards of the people, the GOP budget is a violation of the State Constitution which the Republicans were sworn to uphold.

But the court's decision (which has already been appealed) only goes as far as the \$7,000,000 appropriation which the budget cooked up for the state departments. It doesn't technically affect state aid, from which source the Republicans callously took the \$10,000,000, which now threatens the school system.

And while the decision again punctures the Republican demagoguery, still the main necessity is a special session of the state legislature to restore this slash.

If the Court of Appeals upholds the Supreme Court (which it ought to do), a special session is mandatory. But it won't cover the school situation unless Governor Lehman expressly makes it so by calling the special session. If the decision goes the other way, no special session will be called unless the pressure of the people to save the schools is irresistible. In either case, the special session is the thing.

The whole matter must be settled by July 1, which is the beginning of the new fiscal year. That means the special session must take place before that date. Therefore the united demand of labor and the people must make its greatest appeal to Governor Lehman in the next few days. Every person and organization should get off a letter to the Governor in Albany immediately. Little time remains.

### The Black Tom Case—A Reminder

The contempt with which Nazi officials try to dismiss the decision of the U.S. Commission holding the Germans guilty of criminal responsibility in the Black Tom cases is typical of the fascist attitude toward American democracy.

German agents, in 1916, blew up the Black Tom pier in New Jersey, destroying American lives and property valued at some \$45,000,000. There have been a number of hearings on the case, here and abroad. The ruling of Justice Owen Roberts yesterday once more establishes the responsibility of German spies for the crime. Meanwhile, Nazi members of the Commission contemptuously withdrew and then, in Hitler-like fashion, pronounced the entire U.S. proceedings "null and void."

Both the Black Tom disaster and the arrogance of the fascist officials are a pointed reminder of the Nazi spy activity recently exposed before the country.

More energetic than ever Hitler agents are seeking to undermine the safety and democracy of the land. The Black Tom disaster—as horrible as it was—would only be child's play to what Hitler's Bundsters and spies will do, if they can.

### Unity Now

Having learned the lesson of united action, Illinois labor is out for another triumph.

When the state leaders of the A. F. of L., CIO and the Railroad Brotherhoods signed a joint statement recently against the Lantz anti-labor bill, this was a milestone on the road to unity. Most important of all, the joint pact brought immediate results—the Lantz bill went down to crushing defeat.

Now the leaders of all Illinois labor have put their signatures to another joint statement: a demand for an adequate state relief bill. It looks as if labor in Illinois is determined to work together on a permanent basis. Here is labor unity being effected before our very eyes.

### Good Riddance

The mention of former Congressman James J. Lanzetta's name at the Philippine bond fraud trial now going on in Washington will cause little astonishment among the general public.

According to the federal government's charges, William P. Buckner, Jr., and four other defendants, charged with mail fraud and conspiracy to manipulate Philippine railway bonds, threw lavish parties which helped to do away with some \$1,000,000 of bondholders' money. Mr. Lanzetta is not a defendant. But a witness testified that he was "one of the boys" present at the parties.

Mr. Lanzetta has for a long time been one of the red-baiting boys, a reactionary Tammanyite who could yell "red, red, red" with a vengeance. In fact, working with the Tory Republicans up in the 20th Congressional District of lower Harlem, Lanzetta relied upon the red-scare to defeat American Labor Party Congressman Vito Marcantonio.

But Lanzetta's red-baiting didn't avail him very much: the people of the 20th Congressional District sent him down to a crushing defeat. Now they have fresh reason for saying "good riddance."

## STARVING AMERICA

by Gropper



## Anti-Nazi Sentiment in Baltimore Frees Rescuer of Student Bund Victim

(Continued from Page 1)

cannot say just when it will make its report. The next regular meeting of the Board will be in July, but there may be a special meeting before that."

"What happens in the meantime to the 18 students who have been suspended?" Dr. Weglein was asked. The reporter queried Mr. R. Bradley, Scout executive director of the Baltimore area in Maryland, about reports that a boy scout leader had been the main instigator to the attack and that he had Nazi sympathies.

### WIRED NEW YORK

"I have wired New York about the matter," Mr. Bradley replied. "And can assure you that any evidence of such a thing in our movement will be traced down to the last ditch."

He said that the Boy Scouts "would not permit such a thing, even if directed by a leader of a troop." He assailed the "Hearst press for lending credence to such a rumor" and called attention to the fact that the Boy Scouts of America "are diametrically opposed to every principle of Nazism and anti-Semitism. Hitler has wiped out every vestige of a Boy Scout movement in Germany."

The Daily Worker learned further that not only had Melvin Bridge been scarred on the neck with the letter "H" but that the hoodlums had inked a swastika across his forehead.

Citing this fact to school authorities as evidence that the attack was not a "prank" but was characteristic of a vicious propaganda campaign in the schools by Nazis, the reporter was told that "few responsible look upon it as a prank. We fear that there may be such a campaign and we are determined to root it out."

### PUT UP TO JOB

Speaking to Melvin Bridge's mother at her delicatessen store, 2103 West North Avenue, today, the reporter learned that the two leading assailants, Harry Ebberts and Carroll Phillips had told her: "Sure we were put up to the job, so what?"

Whether this was brought out at the Grand Jury hearing has not been disclosed but the determined attitude taken by the School Board would bear out that such a "put up" job may have been of decisive significance in appointing a special sub-committee to investigate "possible Bund and faculty inspiration to the attack."

That the average citizen of Baltimore is incensed against this anti-Semitic outrage and applauds the action of the Board in furthering the investigation was proven by comments received from in the main downtown section of the city.

A Mr. Vogler, at present unemployed, but a "lifetime citizen of this city" told the reporter that "nothing short of a thorough and searching investigation will satisfy Baltimore citizens."

"This city," he said, "founded by Lord Baltimore on the principle of freedom for religion and tolerance of thought, will not permit any Nazi hoodlums or adult groups from destroying these principles."

A Miss Gloria Danning, queried over a lunch-counter said: "The papers don't say much,

but I don't like the whole thing. School boys don't do such things unless they're organized and perverted into doing it. I'm sure the Nazis were behind it. I hope the situation is thoroughly brought out into the open so the public can do something."

At Sollo's Pharmacy a quick poll of the customers found not a single person actually believing in the press stories that the attack was a "prank."

Said Ernie Millers, young delivery boy: "Prank? No sir. You don't fool around by painting or scratching 'H's on kids' necks. There's some rotten business behind it."

Fannie Schwartz, office clerk said: "There's been evidence of anti-Semitism in this city before and this proves that it's going into a dangerous stage. I know that not only Jews, but Christians alike are anxious to put a stop to it. The attack on young Bridge is an outrage and all groups and citizens must make their voice felt."

### CATHOLICS, TOO

Jim McNeil, Catholic and steel worker, declared: "Buddy, you can quote me for 99 per cent of the Catholics in town. We're against anti-Semitism and we're against any Catholic who helps anti-Semitism."

"Do you mean Father Coughlin?" "Yeh, I do and it's something like what those hoodlums did that Father Coughlin's trying to carry out too—on a bigger scale. It don't go with decent Catholics."

Dr. Evalyn Howard, also a Catholic, queried on a busy Fayette St. corner, said:

"I'm certain the outrage was perpetrated not so much by youngsters as by subversive, un-American adults. The School Board hearing should be an opening for a drive by Baltimore citizens against every form of anti-Semitism or race hatred here."

The Committee on Racial and Religious Tolerance of the Mary-

land Peace Conference in a resolution today asked for a thorough public investigation of the anti-Semitic activities at the Gwynn's Falls Park Junior High School.

"Exposure of the facts and action related thereto is required to make illegal such racial-religious violence and organized incitations propaganda," the resolution said.

### DON'T WANT WHITEWASH

"Please do not permit this affair to be whitewashed, Mayor Jackson. Citizens of Baltimore want the facts and necessary action."

Former U. S. District Attorney and leading citizen of Baltimore Mr. Simon Sobeloff told the Daily Worker that he "was much concerned about the anti-Semitic attack."

"How far-reaching it goes and who it involves is a matter of further investigation. But this much I'm positive: It is no boyish prank. It was no mere incident of bullying, it was no isolated case."

"I have suspicions that it must find its roots in definite anti-Semitic propaganda and I will use my influence to lay bare the roots and destroy them wherever they may appear in Baltimore."

A committee composed of Jack B. Vetacco, CIO representative of the American Radio and Telegraphists Assn.; Mary Hastings, President, Baltimore branch of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom; Savilla Cogswell, president of the Young Voters at the State Teachers College; Theima Line, of the National Industrial Council of the YWCA; Dorothy Aulenberg of the Epworth League of the Strawbridge M. E. Church; Henry Winslow, Negro youth leader, and Roy Powers, regional executive secretary of the Young Communist League, has been formed to conduct a citywide campaign against anti-Semitism on the basis of the recent school outrage and to carry on a spirited drive for defense of civil liberties in the city.

## Geneva Socialist Urges Int'l Workers' Conference

(International News)

GENEVA, Switzerland, June 16.—

"I am of the opinion that, considering the present state of affairs in Europe, the convocation of a Congress embracing the Communist, Socialist and Trade Union Internationalists, is urgently necessary," declared Leon Nicole, National Councillor and President of the Socialist Party of Geneva, yesterday.

"This is also the opinion of the majority of Socialist comrades to whom I have spoken on this matter," he continued. "The Socialist Party of Geneva, at its delegate meeting which is to take place shortly, will certainly unanimously demand the convocation of such a Congress."

"In the rest of Switzerland voices in favor of this convocation are becoming more and more numerous among all sections of the working class."

"I think that those who are responsible for the labor movement in Europe will soon realize that the time for subterfuges has passed and that it is necessary to proceed to that work of unity which will com-

pel fascism to retreat and lead Europe to Socialism."

"An International Workers' Conference must be organized shortly," emphatically asserted F. D. Finck, Secretary of the Federation of Chemical Workers of France, when asked in Paris his opinion as to the best measures to be taken to stop fascism and save world peace.

"Who could desire such a conference more than the workers in the chemical industry, whose masters are Standard, Royal Dutch Shell, Michelin, Kuhlman, Air Liquide, Progil, Pechiney, Montecatini, Imperial Chemical Industries, I. G. Farben, and with it International Nitrogen Cartel, the International Association for Potash and Dyes, and the International Rubber Bureau?"

"An International Workers' Conference could expose these war-infiltrators and prevent the extension of fascist rule."

Robert Doury, General Secretary of the Paris Metal Workers' Union, stated that in his opinion there have already been too many impermissible delays in realizing unity.

## LETTERS FROM OUR READERS

'Eye-Openers'—

Cliffside Park, N. J.

Editor, Daily Worker:

I think all Party and YCL branches as well as all members should have the "Real Father Coughlin" by A. B. Magill and every real American patriot should protest Coughlin's Nazi manipulations.

Good luck to the Daily & Sunday Worker, the eye opener of the American people.

L. K.

A Legionnaire Speaks—

Los Angeles, Calif.

Editor, Daily Worker:

A friend of mine, an old veteran and member of the American Legion; a wearer of four stars (twenty years in the American Legion) came to me and asked me to send the following to the Daily Worker; he has been wanting to get it off his chest for a long time:

Many rank and file members of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, American Legion, and Disabled Veterans are sympathetic with the Soviet Union policy of collective security to maintain world peace. They admire the Russian Army and air force. They admire the Russian leaders because they don't sell out the masses like Chamberlain and Daladier.

"We have no use for the Italy, Germany and Japan of the present day. We veterans surely have no use for Father Coughlin, Hearst, Moseley, Fritz Kuhn and all other reactionaries."

"We veterans," he said, a sad hurt look coming into his eyes, "are looked at just like a second-hand suit of clothes. Above all, we are the same as civilian people. We do fight fascism, Nazism of any 'ism' that hurts democracy. We are for unionism. When Tom Mooney spoke in Los Angeles, a few thousand legionnaires went to hear him and enjoyed his speech very much."

He said, he regrets and feels disappointed about the attitude of the progressives in approaching veterans. They're still not as friendly as they should be. "After all, the veterans represent a good percentage of the masses." He feels very deeply that any personal approach is lacking. "The progressive-minded veterans of the World War should join the American Legion and in this way help the Legionnaires with their problems. Our old overcoats might smell a mile-a-minute, but our hearts are still as big as the world."

M. K.

'Peace Has Its Victims Like War'—

Teaneck, New Jersey.

Editor, Daily Worker:

A third of the nation is ill-housed, ill-fed, ill-clothed. This, we are told is the condition facing millions in fabulously rich America today. Tories are doing everything possible to frustrate the efforts of the New Deal which is trying to correct the plight of these millions, the victims of our economic system.

The Unknown Soldier—The Unknown Poor man. Peace has its victims like war!

JAMES WATERS.

'Where Are They Going to Play?'—

Yorkville, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

A Safety Rally was held in the Health Center on East 69th Street on the heels of a tragic accident on East 82nd Street on Sunday June 4th, in which a child was struck by a batted ball. Parents and their children were induced to come to the meeting by promises of singing and free movies. They listened instead to a tirade by Captain Matthew A. Skeen against them for not taking more interest in the safety of their children.

Well-guarded against interruption by a squad of police, the Captain evidently feared the question, "Well, where are our children going to play?"

As one parent complained after the speech, "He didn't say one word about the swimming pool we parents campaigned for here last summer and will again this year. He didn't say anything about Julia Richman High School being opened to the youth like my daughter who likes to swim, on Sundays as well as evenings. He didn't say one word about the firing of many WPA recreation workers and the closing of many play streets. He didn't say one word about the cutting of the recreation in parks and schools. All he did was talk-talk-talk. He didn't say anything."

IRVING THRASHER.

'Pickens' Article Should Be in Pamphlet Form'—

New York City.

Editor, Daily Worker:

May I call your attention to an article by Mr. William Pickens, called "Why the Negro Must Be Anti-Fascist" that appeared in the New Masses, May 30th issue.

This article should be printed in pamphlet form and should be distributed among the Negro and Jewish workers.

I know, in my shop, I could distribute quite a few. There we have Negro, Jewish, Catholic and foreign workers. The Negro workers are exposed to anti-Semitic propaganda and the Jewish workers exposed to anti-Negro propaganda.

LARRY MED.

'I Am Proud of Being Both'

Brooklyn, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

The following is a letter I sent to the "Jewish Review":

"Editor, Jewish Review:

"A copy of your June 8th issue arrived at this address. I emphatically protest the publication of Dr. Jablons article, 'Jewish War On Communism.' As a Jew and as an American who is proud of the traditions of Jeremiah, Macabee, Jefferson and Lincoln, I wish to state that the statements in the above mentioned article are tantamount to those of General Moseley."

"Dr. Jablons attacks the Soviet Union and the Communist Party of the United States. Every sincere and honest liberty-loving person today knows that the Soviet Union and the Communist Party of the United States are the staunchest fighters for world peace. The Communist Party is in the vanguard of the struggle to combat anti-Semitism and loses no time in exposing the un-American activities of the anti-Semites in this country."

"Yes, I place Dr. Jablons in the same category as I do General Moseley, Fritz Kuhn, Tom Oirder, and Henry Ford, although Dr. Jablons is a Jew. Dr. Jablons is even more vicious and dangerous because he speaks as a Jew and in the name of the Jews."

"Many of the American Jews who went to Spain to fight for world democracy were Communists. They fought in the glorious Dombrowski and Lincoln Brigades—and in the heroic Jewish battalion, 'Moshe Botvin.'"

"The Jewish Communist in America have demonstrated both in words and in deeds that they are the true defenders of Democracy and sincere fighters for the preservation of the principles of the Declaration of Independence."

"I am a Jew—I am a Communist."

"I am proud of being both. A Communist of Jewish origin is a good Jew and a good American."

MICHAEL FELLER.



## In the World of Books

By Paul Romaine

A BOOK has just been published by the Soviet Commissariat of defense describing the course of an imaginary European war, which ends in the outbreak of a revolution in Germany.

Titled, "The First Blow," the work by Nikolas Shpanov relates a story of how the Western European powers were duped into a general European peace pact, which Germany and Italy sabotaged after joining. The story is related in the past tense:

Three days before the outbreak of war, "French bourgeoisie under insistent pressure by fascist Germany was retreating step by step without firing a shot. London was enveloped in fog and gave no sign of help. The isolation of France was apparent."

"Fearing the atrocities of war it preferred betrayal" and the French government secretly informed Berlin "that the French army would not move in case Germany attacked the U.S.S.R."

Germany two days later made an air attack on the Soviet Union. The German raiders were met at the border and destroyed. Soviet bombers rained destruction on arms and chemical factories in Germany. When Soviet troops landed from planes behind German lines, the German workers revolted and overthrew the Nazi dictatorship.

A few weeks ago we reported that Steinbeck's Grapes of Wrath had reached the 94,500 figure. We are happy again to report that by June 18, 120,000 copies will be in print.

Vincent Sheean's new book, Not Peace But a Sword, has been postponed from publication on June 9 until July 28. It will be the August Book-of-the-Month.

A brief checklist of radical literature in America based on the items displayed at an exhibition held at the Grolier Club in the Spring of 1938 has been printed by the Overbrook Press.

This list of books indicates a new era for collectors and the interesting nature of the list suggests many more titles are likely to enter this field. The books run all the way from those of Thomas Paine in 1796 to the New York edition of Lenin's The Infantile Sickness of "Leftism" in Communism, published in 1920.

We wish to warn our readers about being careless concerning the fate of early books and pamphlets (also certain leaflets) in their possession. Many of these have tremendous historic value and, though thousands are often issued, have a way of becoming lost or destroyed so that they become very scarce. Great history is in the making these past 25 years—let us learn and preserve its lessons and records.

In 1887, a novel of the Civil War was published, called Miss Ravenel's Conversion (from Secession to Loyalty), by J. W. De Forest. William Dean Howells, one of America's best critics at the turn of the century, wrote of De Forest with great admiration saying: "He was writing advanced realism before the rest of us knew the meaning of the word. . . . He should be lastingly recognized as one of the masters of American fiction."

Why has De Forest dropped out of sight then for over 70 years? The answer probably lies in the content and form of his novel. When the book was published, the public demand was for books of romantic adventure in battle, but Miss Ravenel's Conversion was a realistic story of the Civil War, based on actual experiences. Its devastating realism in painting men and women as human beings, drinking, sweating and fornicating without pointing a moral was enough to damn him forever with contemporary readers. (His description of the carnage of battle, for instance, smacks much of Hemingway—or vice-versa). In the 90's when Stephen Crane's Red Badge of Courage came along and realism came into its own again, De Forest had been forgotten.

Harper Brothers are to be congratulated for shortly republishing this early American realistic novel of 300 pages. De Forest's resurrection may be an achievement comparable to that of the rediscovery of Herman Melville (Moby Dick) not long ago.

## On the Radio

**SHORTWAVE BAND**  
Radio Center, Moscow, 4:00 A.M., 13.217  
Magazines, 5:00 P.M., 17.252, 4.000  
Magazines, 5:00 P.M., 4.000, 15.000,  
15.177 Magazines.  
Der Deutsche Freiheit Sender, 10.100 Magazines, 4:00 P.M.  
XEXA, Mexico City, 6.173 Magazines,  
11 Midnight, "Good Neighbor Hour"

**MORNING**  
7:00-WNYC—Morning Symphony  
7:30-WQXR—Breakfast Symphony  
7:45-WABC—Morning News Report  
7:50-WOR—Trans-Radio News  
8:10-WNYC—World's Fair Calendar  
8:15-WNYC—"Let the Buyer Beware"  
8:30-WNYC—P. News  
8:45-WNYC—Organ Recital  
8:45-WNYC—News and Around New York Today  
WABC—Arch McDonald, Baseball News  
9:00-WQXR—Associated Press News  
WQXR—Composers' Hour  
WNYC—Masterwork Hour  
9:00-WQXR—News of Women  
WJZ—Women of Tomorrow  
9:45-WNYC—P. News  
WNYC—Women Make the News  
10:00-WNYC—"Know Your City"  
10:15-WQXR—"No School Today"  
10:30-WQXR—Florence Hale's Radio Column

**WOR—Airplane Club**  
10:45-WNYC—"Labor and Democracy"  
WJZ—"Your Child Grows Up"  
WNYC—"First Offender"  
11:00-WNYC—News  
WABC—YMCA—Chorus  
WNYC—"This Wonderful World"  
Hayden Planetarium Program  
11:15-WJZ—Court of Sports from the World Fair  
11:30-WABC—Helen Jefferson, Guest of Susan Stern's Artist Recital  
WQXR—American Art Series  
WJZ—"Our Barn," Children's Program  
11:45-WNYC—"You and Your Health"

**AFTERNOON**  
12:00-WNYC—P. News  
WNYC—Organ Recital from Temple of Religion  
12:15-WNYC—David Lowe, News of Stage and Screen  
WABC—"Women in the World of Tomorrow"  
12:30-WOR—Trans-Radio News  
WJZ—National Farm and Home Hour  
WQXR—Call to Youth  
WQXR—Shortland Contest  
12:45-WNYC—Midday Symphony  
1:00-WNYC—Musical Atlas  
1:00-WQXR—Johanna Lindell Discusses "Democracy Through Education"  
WABC—"Ball Session," Unrehearsed Discussions by College Students  
WQXR—Campus Notes  
2:00-WNYC—Opera Hour  
WQXR—Dance Music  
WJZ—Dance Music  
WABC—"What Price America?"

2:15-WNYC—P. News  
2:30-WQXR—World Fair Interviews  
WQXR—Golden Melodies  
WNYC—Dance Music  
WABC—Tune Types  
2:45-WQXR—"According to Hoyle"  
2:55-WABC—Yankees vs. Detroit Tigers  
3:00-WQXR—Hartford High School's Capella Choir  
WJZ—"Nothing But My Love"  
3:10-WNYC—Devil Theatre of the Air, Federal Theatre Radio Division  
3:15-WNYC—1500 Kc, "Export—Nazi Terror"  
3:20-WNYC—News and Views of Baseball  
3:25-WNYC—WNYC—Dodgers vs. Chicago Cubs  
3:45-WNYC—News  
WQXR—Drive Blakes from Aqueduct Race Track  
WJZ—Club Melodies  
WNYC—Four Strings at 4:00  
WQXR—Music of the Moment  
4:15-WNYC—N. Y. Urban League Program  
4:30-WQXR—Hour of Symphonic Music  
WNYC—Society for the Advancement of Young Musicians  
4:45-WQXR—Dance Music  
WABC—Dance Music  
WNYC—"Tale of the Palace"  
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## THEY'RE ALL AT THE VILLAGE FAIR



—Daily Worker Photos

Top left, Tallulah Bankhead tells some milk to Stanley M. Isaacs, Borough President of Manhattan; top right, Helen Hayes auctioning a bouquet of flowers; center left, Marc Blitzstein and Harold Rome engaged in a pretty carnation; center right, Jo Davidson chatting with Walter Hampden; above left, Minna Harkavy; center, Eddie Dowling and Bill Robinson; above right, Tamara; at right, Tamara. All roads lead to 6th Ave. and Minetta St.

## Dorothy Parker Stories Pack Real Social Punch

HERE LIES, Dorothy Parker. Viking Press, \$3.

Reviewed by Richard H. Rovere

Like most other people who have experienced a change of attitude toward social questions, Dorothy Parker is more self-effacing about her past than she need be. "I hope you didn't know me then," she wrote in New Masses last March, and she was speaking of the period when she was known only as America's leading

feminine wag. If you read this volume with some care, you may wonder why Dorothy Parker is so apologetic. You will find in these stories and sketches an attitude towards—or, better perhaps, an understanding of—people that could not leave her on the wrong side. Like Hemingway, she had an eye for the phony, and it remained only for her to get a good look at the biggest phony of all. When she saw fascism, she put it alongside the other things she had found distasteful and noted the correlation.

In my opinion the best story in the collection is the piece that leads off—"Arrangement in Black and White." I don't know in what period she wrote the story, but everything about it is typically Parker. It is practically all dialogue, with a stuffy, self-conscious matron doing most of the talking. The situation is simple. The woman is at a reception of some sort at which a famous Negro singer is present. Before meeting the Negro, she spends about 3.00 words of middle-class cliché telling her host that she has no race prejudice. Prejudice, of course, sticks out in every word. The woman's only reason for asking to meet the other guest is self-tiltation and the joyous knowledge that she can annoy her husband with her experience. You

often it is the talk of lovers who don't love each other or anyone else, or friends who are not really friends but merely juxtaposed. These people interested Dorothy Parker, and she makes something sharp and piercing of their dull and flatulent talk. She may not have understood completely what made them tick, but she could always separate the genuine from the phony. If she was cynical, it was simply because she failed to spot the sign of hope. She sees it now.

### New Stories, Show Social Understanding

In addition to "Arrangement in Black and White," there are two quite recent pieces that show conscious social understanding. "Clothe the Naked," is one, and it deals with a blind Negro boy and his washwoman grandmother. Miss Parker seems to know the flights of fancy the lad indulges in as he spends his winter thinking of summer afternoons when he can be outdoors, of how he collects the laughter of other people as other boys collect knives and baseball gloves. In the other story, "Soldiers of the Republic," she writes of the defenders of Spain and how on a sunny August day she gave some of them her last American cigarettes—eighteen to be divided among four. It is not their courage that she notes; she takes that for granted. She simply recalls that they paid the bill for her and her friends in the restaurant where they all met.

These are fine, sometimes bitter, always human stories. Dorothy Parker writes a lean, unaffected prose, much like Steinbeck's or Richard Wright's, and it packs the same kind of wallop. In her field she has no superiors.

### SOVIET FILM AT JEWEL

The Jewel Theatre, in Brooklyn is now showing Amingeldy's "The Man With the Gun" through Monday.

## Superb Acting Marks 'Amengeldy'; Music Hall Film Raps Nazi Spies

AMENGELDY, a Lendfilm playing at the Cameo. Scenario by Ivanov and Musset. Directed by Moiseysa Levin. Music by Gnessin and Zhetysayev.

By David Platt

The October Revolution transformed ancient, desolate Kazakhstan into a thriving Soviet Socialist Republic.

The New Soviet film "Amengeldy" describes some of the thrilling events that led to the liberation of the Kazakh people from the double yoke of czarist tyranny and slavery, that brought happiness and prosperity where before there was hunger and hard labor.

One of the most colorful and dynamic figures of that time was the beloved people's fighter Amengeldy, a man of tremendous personal charm and influence for good. Hated by the kulaks (exploiting rich farmers) he fell in the Civil War.

This great Kazakh, (the Chapayev of Central Asia), achieves an astonishing reality through the tremendously effective performance of the Kazakh People's Artist, Elubai Umurzakov. "Amengeldy" is not one of the greatest of Soviet films, but Umurzakov's performance ranks with such greats as Babochkin's "Chapayev."

Amengeldy lead the people all the way to victory over the czar, the kulaks, the interventionists, over all enemies of the Soviet.

When the World War broke out, the czar's officers came to Kazakhstan to recruit peasants to the graveyards. "We must defend our land," they said as they kept their hands on their knives. "Defend what-land?" asked Amengeldy putting the whole weight of his hatred of oppressors into each word. "Why—your land—of course," they stammered as they started to leave the country. "Our what—" The peasants looked to Amengeldy for guidance. Amengeldy was not slow to speak: "First they took our cattle. Then our land. Now they want us to defend what we haven't got. No—we will not fight!" Amengeldy is taken into custody by the troops.

### Leads People Out of Slavery

Enroute to prison he meets a friend also a captive. He is a Russian Bolshevik who goes by the name of Yegor. From Yegor Amengeldy learns that Lenin is in exile in Switzerland. "But why Switzerland? I could hide him in the reeds here where no police would ever find him." They both smile knowingly.

Amengeldy, whose intuitive genius for doing the right thing was as powerful as Lenin's, returns to lead his people out of slavery. A Soviet is established but some of its leaders are former landowners who have come in to wreck. Secretly they are working with Kolchak for the overthrow of the Soviet power. But these enemies are defeated.

A highlight of the film is the fascinating songs and dances of the Kazakh people. Then there are the little things in the film: Amengeldy handling a rifle; a Kazakh carrying a goat on his back; Amengeldy picking up a globe of the world and wondering why such a small earth should have so much suffering; the wedding ceremony which becomes a political meeting.

Above everything else however, there is the superb performance of Umurzakov as Amengeldy. This alone makes the film well worth seeing.

## Stadium Series On the Up Beat For Music Fans

By Stanley Hiller

Under a cloudless sky the opening program of the Lewishan Stadium concerts was heard by a vast throng of listeners many of whom were visitors to the World's Fair. New York's leading music lover, our versatile Mayor, was introduced by Sam Lewishan, son of Adolph Lewishan, and His Honor graciously excused himself from the task of conducting the orchestra in the national anthem.

Walter Damrosch opened the program with the overture "In Springtime" of Carl Goldmark. In the Tchaikovsky violin concerto in D Major, Albert Spalding was the assisting artist. With broad, firm tones that amplified to perfection the announced the eloquent themes of this popular work, and if he at times failed to penetrate beneath the surface, he executed the bravura passages and cadenza with ease and polish.

With the personnel of the orchestra gone for the intermission the violinist and Mr. Damrosch celebrated the anniversary of the latter's debut with this same concerto "many years ago, more than I like to say," by playing the slow movement from the Brahms Sonata in D Minor for piano and violin. The firm lines of this sombre and affecting piece were handled with delicacy and feeling. The pair encircled again in a set of dances by Sarasate.

The second half of the evening was given over to Brahms Second symphony in D Major.

### AT THE ART THEATRE

The Art Theatre, 20, Blvd. and Westchester Ave. in the East Bronx, is now showing "I Was a Captive of Nazi Germany" featuring Isobel Steele.

ing comical about their intrigues or ambitions.

Hammond has the theory that recent crackups of new bombers and pursuit ships in America and England aren't accidental. He tries to explain this to Barrett (George Merritt) head of the firm manufacturing planes for the RAF, but is laughed at by that worthy. The Major does a little gum-shoe work around the Barrett plant and his suspicions are confirmed when a test bomber disappears off the coast. Tony McVane (Laurence Olivier) crack pilot of the port, shares his beliefs and eventually takes off to land smack in the trap laid by the Nazi agents who use a salvage ship and the ray to bring down the plane. In the meantime Hammond has found Jenkins (George Curzon), Barrett's secretary, is a stool pigeon from the Gestapo but . . . latter is killed by Nazi gunmen before the Major can learn the names of the Hitler spies. McVane and his crew break away from their guards on the salvage ship and the Major arrives with a destroyer to save the day.

### Comedy Plot With a Serious Side

This sounds little like a comedy plot but Richardson brightens it with plenty of genuine, effortless humor and Director Whelan has done well to observe the Hitchcock technique and his emulation has a touch of the old master himself. Laurence Olivier balances Richardson's comedy with his smoothness and Valerie Hobson, girl reporter, is around to furnish romance for Olivier and the audience. George Merritt as Barrett and George Curzon as Jenkins contribute sufficiently to the supporting roles.

Ordinarily, we'd think this is no time to laugh as Nazi spies, but Columbia's British-made production combines both endeavors without attempting to negate the fact that Hitler's agents are by no means playboys. There is a bit of fantasy about the mysterious ray and the salvage ship, but we can overlook that and proclaim that Ralph Richardson and Tim Whelan have done their bit to bring a ray of sunshine through "Clouds over Europe."

### TAC Dance Program

Lotte Goslar, directing the dances in the new Refugee Revue "From Vienna" opening next week, will appear in a program of revue numbers at the air-cooled "Y" theatre on Wednesday evening, June 21. She will be part of a TAC performance including "Picket Line Priscilla," "The Curse of the Silk Chemise," and numbers by Dorothy Bird, Jack Cole, Agnes DeMille, Atty Van Den Borg, Esther Junger, Mita Krahin, Folia Sorel, and Otto Ubricht.

**HOLDOVER AT WORLD**  
Alexander Nevsky, Sergei Eisenstein's spectacular film of the invasion of Russia by Teutonic knights in 1242, will be held over for a second week at the World Theatre beginning this Friday.

Soviet National Dances, and Crisis, are also on the same program.

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# SPORTS

## Joe Gallagher's Future

From First Place to Last  
Watch the Tigers Come!

By RED ROLFE  
(N. Y. Yankee 3rd Baseman)

THE uncertainty of a ball player's life was never better exemplified than in the recent deal which sent Joe Gallagher from the Yankees to the St. Louis Browns by way of Newark. Two months ago New York newspapers were singing the praises of a rookie from Kansas City who, it seemed, was destined to play for many years in the Yankee outfield.

Joe could hit a long ball. He could run for a man of his size. His defensive abilities, while not outstanding, measured up to major league standards.

Yet today, Joe Gallagher, who faced a bright future with an organization of the Yankees, now faces a career with a chronic tail-end team.

It isn't a pleasant future to think about and I am inclined to wonder if Joe Gallagher is entirely satisfied with his new major league opportunities.

### Joe's Personal Revolt

When word came to Joe that the Yankees had decided to send him to Newark two weeks ago, he rebelled. For a time he threatened not to report. Wiser heads on the Yankee team urged Joe to spend willingly another season in the minors—and by all means to remain in the Yankee organization.

But Joe preferred being traded to another American League club than to play for one more year in the minors. He has his wish now, but I wonder if he also hasn't acquired a feeling of regret. Joe failed to understand the Yankee policy, which is never to strengthen any team which seriously threatens our baseball supremacy. Hence he was doomed, if traded, to play for a second-division team, at least in the beginning.

Naturally we Yankees wish Joe good luck in his new surroundings. We feel like saying: "Joe, it may be years before you will enjoy the thrills of a world's championship—but you have the makings of a great ball player. Good luck to you!"

### Tigers Looking Up

I have been considering the effect of the trade of Earl Averill to the Tigers and the possible results on the American League race and I don't think you can overestimate the possibilities. Earl has been a great ball player and he is bound to add an additional thump to a team which already possesses power.

Can it be that that double victory over Boston on Wednesday is the beginning of a Tiger drive to the top? With Buck Newsom, Schoolboy Rowe, Tommy Bridges and Dizzy Trout in the box plus hitters like Charlie Gehringer, Hank Greenberg, Rudy York, Earl Averill and Pinky Higgins, the Tigers surely bear watching.

## WHAT'S ON

### Today

EXHIBITION OF CONTEMPORARY SOVIET and French Artists, including Rivkin, Chasman, Van Gogh, Degas, etc., at Workers Book Shop, 50 East 13th St., NYC. Open 9:30 A.M. to 9 P.M.

### Tonight

PREVIEW THE CABARET OF TOMORROW! Tom Paine Club's 4th Edition of 14 Common Sense Cabaret, "The Fair World," a revue with a pointed laugh in every line. Dance and enjoy the evening in the meeting place of the Village. 8:30 P.M. For members and guests—subs. 40c. 289 Bleecker St., NYC. Corner Seventh Ave. and Christopher St. Open 8:30 P.M. to 1:30 A.M.

### Tomorrow

ANALYSIS OF THE NEWS of the week by Alfred Goldstein. Admission 20c. 8:30 P.M. 2nd floor, 35 E. 12th St., NYC. Ausp. Workers School.

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## Giants Win 8th Straight; Yanks Top Tribe

### Terrymen Down Cubs, 6-4, Take 3rd Place As Dodgers Lose

CHICAGO, June 16.—Those super-colossal, stupendous, death-defying New York Giants rode roughshod over the wobbling Chicago Cubs by a 6-4 score here this afternoon and stormed into third place as they racked up their eighth consecutive victory.

Hal Schumacher started on the mound for the Giants, going until the eighth when the Cubs got obstreperous and scored three runs. Dick Coffman and Cliff Melton joined forces to put down the rally, but Prince Hal was given credit for the victory, his fifth in ten starts. Claude Passeau was the first Chicago hurler, and had his seventh defeat charged against him before he was followed by Gene Lillard and Jack Russell.

The Giants took a three run lead in the first which proved sufficient to keep the Brulins at bay for the rest of the game. Joe Moore opened the contest with a double to left center and went to third when Jim Ripple singled to right. Danning fanned and Bartlett popped out, but Zeke Bonura tripled inside the right field foul line to score two runs and crossed the plate when Demaree singled to left.

Ripple's second hit, a single in the third, an infield out and Ott's left field double scored another run for the Terrymen. Passeau retaliated by driving a home run into the left field stands.

Two more runs clinched the game for the Giants in the fifth when Danning doubled to deep center, Bonura was purposely passed after Ott had fled to Bartlett, and Demaree double to center, scoring Danning and Bonura.

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Schumacher, Coffman (8), Melton (8), and Danning; Passeau, Lillard (8), Russell (9) and Hartnett, Garbar (10).

### Fencing Majos Sport

Concurrent with the announcement of the varsity and freshman fencing letter awards at New York University Graduate Manager Albert B. Nixon announced that the Board of Athletic Control had approved the recommendation of the Undergraduate Athletic Board to make varsity fencing a major sport starting with the academic year 1939-40. Baseball, basketball, football and track are the other major sports at New York University.

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### Iron Man Gets Overhauling



Lou Gehrig, who doesn't expect to be permanently counted out of the line-up for a long time, is shown here being greeted by a Rochester, Minn. sports writer just after he hopped off a plane. Lou is at the famous Mayo clinic for a general overhauling.

### Garcia Earns Bout With Fred Apostoli

Filipino Slugger Earns Sept. 17 Date With Middle Champ on Great Showing in Kayo Over Popeye Woods... Notes on Louis-Galento

By Stan Korman  
Cefirino Garcia today stands right at the top of the middleweight pack with only Fred Apostoli in the way.

The Filipino power-slugger confounded ridiculous odds when he kayoed Popeye Woods in 17 seconds of the fourth round of a scheduled ten at Madison Square Garden Thursday P.M. and put himself in solid as a top-flight 160-pounder in his first local appearance as a middleweight.

Following his easy and very convincing triumph, Cefirino issued a call for Apostoli, whom he'll meet in a 15-round at the Garden September 17 for the New York version of the title.

From the opening round, Garcia was clearly the master of Gashouse Walter, who had gone in an amazing 2-1 favorite. Garcia sent Popeye to the floor twice in the first with hard rights. Woods made a fine comeback to take the second with jolting left jabs from outside but failed to hurt Garcia, who returned in the third to send Popeye to the canvas three times. It was all over then as Woods, struggling to his feet at the count of nine on the third knockdown was literally saved by the bell. Then it was final at the end of 17 seconds of the fourth as Woods was counted out of the fight and the whole middleweight title scramble.

RINGSIDE RAMBLES: Tony Galento has moved his training camp to Summit, N. J., from Asbury Park because the gray away was spoiling his stuff... but then Tony might as well have his fun while he's still healthy... meanwhile champ Joe Louis is at his peak for the June 28 Stadium tilt... just two pounds over fighting weight...

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### Champs Win, 4-3, as Donald Wins 7th in Row; Rolfe Homers

Combing Lefty Al Milnar for a pair of runs in the second and fifth innings the New York Yankees continued their winning ways, making it two in a row over the Cleveland Indians as they prevailed, 4-3.

The victory gave them the series, and also gave Al Milnar his seventh consecutive triumph as against no defeats, although Maris Russo had to be called in to squelch a Tribe uprising in the eighth.

From the start Donald was his holiday—only spectacular catches by DiMaggio, Henrich and Selkirk saving him.

Campbell banged him for a homer into the right field bleachers in the first—a drive that traveled about 390 feet. After Chapman bounded out, Jeff Heath hit a prodigious wallop to the bleacher wall 420 feet from the plate, only to have DiMaggio snare it as he banged into the wall.

In the second, fine fielding by the Yankee outer-gardeners again came to Donald's rescue. Henrich speared Trosky's liner that was ticketed for a hit and Selkirk ran a country mile, struck out his hand and got Grimes' long drive.

With two out in the second, the Rifles got to work. Successive singles by Gordon, Selkirk, Dahlgren and Donald netted the McCarthy men two runs, and sent them into the lead.

Wedd tied the score in the fifth with a circuit blow just over the right field rail. The tie, however, was just temporary, for in the latter half of the inning, Red Rolfe led off with his fourth homer into the right field stands, sending the Yanks into the lead once again, 3-2.

Henrich then doubled down the first base line, and DiMaggio singled, scoring Henrich and extending his hitting streak to 15 consecutive contests.

The Indians scored their final run in the eighth when Grimes doubled into the left field boxes and Webb singled, sending Grimes to third. He scored on Henrich's infield hit, after Hale, batting for Milner, puffed to Crosetti. Donald got into further hot-water, loading the bases when he walked Chapman. Russo came in and fanned Heath.

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Milnar, Kinsler (8) and Henrich; Donald, Russo (8) and Dickey.

Other events on the Princeton Invitational program include the half-mile with John Borian, Howie Borok, Charlie Beetham and Burrows; the three-quarters with Wayne Rideout, Leslie McMillen, Sanford Goldberg and Southworth; and the quarter-mile with Cagle, Archie Williams of Canada, and Quigley, the schoolboy champion.

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